

AMERICANS 26 MILES FROM COLOGNE

STRATEGY SET FOR CRUSHING OF NIPPONESE

QUEBEC DISCUSSION OF ROOSEVELT AND CHURCHILL ENDED

BY W. L. BEALE, JR.

Quebec, Sept. 16. (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill ended today a de-vastating assault on Japan, with all the resources of their two mighty nations, as soon as Europe is out from under "the corroding heel of Nazism."

The American chief executive and his British partner closed out today their second Quebec war conference at a news conference at which they said they had reached quick and complete unanimity on plans for bending Japan into submission.

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Belfort Gap Tough Barrier For Allies

BY GEORGE TUCKER

With the Allied Seventh Army Before the Belfort Gap, France, Sept. 16. (AP)—In their imminent drive against the Belfort Gap, the American and French divisions of the Seventh army are confronting one of the toughest defensive positions on the continent of Europe.

The gap, which guards the valley between Switzerland and the Vosges mountains, is composed of an inner and an outer ring of no less than 14 forts.

Once these are overwhelmed, the Allies will be up against the old French Maginot line at one of its strongest points, and after that the Rhine river and the Siegfried line.

Beyond the Siegfried line itself there are heavy forts and the natural defensive positions of the Black forest.

The inner ring of the Belfort defenses consists of five forts, the oldest and strongest of which is known as the Chateau and is equipped with scores of tunnels, deep casemates and works which have been called "unbreakable."

Guarding this inner ring are nine outer forts. Of these, Fort Salbert is the most important, since it can cross its fire with that from Fort Giverny.

After the Seventh army subdues Belfort it must go into the Maginot line, which at this point runs along the bank of the Rhine. What shape it is in and the extent to which its guns can be turned on the Americans and French are uncertainties, but the fortifications are known to be two and one-half miles deep at the river.

The Rhine itself in a few weeks will become a torrent swollen by October rains, with the Siegfried line on its other banks.

Finland faces war on Reich

Open Declaration Due This Week End; Some Nazis Trapped

(By The Associated Press)

London, Sept. 16. — Finnish troops tonight were waging an undeclared war against their former German allies and a stream of vehicles began pouring across the northern borders as war-weary Finns tried to escape to Sweden in view of an impending open declaration this week-end.

Finland is faced with defending her islands in the Gulf of Finland against German invaders, helping Russia drive Nazi troops across the Finnish borders according to their terms of armistice, and discussing terms of peace with Russia.

Fighting between Nazi and Finnish troops began two days ago on the island of Suursaari (Hogland) in the Gulf of Finland, where the Germans established a beachhead.

(An unconfirmed Finnish report recorded by the OWI said the German force surrendered last night and that 700 prisoners were taken. Six landing barges and four mine sweepers were sunk by fire from Finnish naval and shore guns, the report said.)

Russians are already "fighting their way across Finland" and have encircled two German divisions that Hitler declared were unable to leave by yesterday's deadline because of distances involved, the BBC said, quoting Helsinki.

Cruisers Weather French Incursions; Not One Man Lost

Philadelphia, Sept. 16. (AP)—The U. S. Navy heavy cruisers Tuscaloosa and Augusta tied up at the Philadelphia Navy yard today, showing few scars of the heavy fire they underwent when they helped spearhead the Normandy and southern France invasions.

Neither ship lost a man aboard, although each had one aviator shot down while spotting gunfire over enemy positions. The Augusta, which Commander J. L. Phares, USN, of Chevy Chase, Md., executive officer, called "the luckiest ship in the entire navy," came through unscathed. The Tuscaloosa was splattered by shrapnel and one officer was slightly wounded.

Chicago Is Invaded By American Legion For 26th Convention

Chicago, Sept. 16. (AP)—The American Legion invaded Chicago quietly today for its 26th annual convention Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a wartime convention devoid of traditional legion high jinks.

The legion, the women's auxiliary, and the Forty and Eight and drum corps, the crowds, the contests, the frolicking of the Forty and Eighters, and the day-long parade—these things that Chicago knew when last the legion convened here in 1939 were missing.

There were 7,500 delegates, alternates and officials and the convention attendance next week may be heavy from nearby Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, and downstate Illinois.

Thomas Re-elected As UAW President

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 16. (AP)—The International United Automobile Workers (CIO) convention tonight elected R. J. Thomas as its sixth successive term as president.

Thomas' only opponent for the presidency, Robert Carter of Flint Local 651, conceded defeat midway through the roll call vote.

George F. Addes was re-elected secretary. He had no opposition. In a three-way contest for two vice presidential offices, Richard T. Frankenstein was re-elected to one of the jobs, defeating Walter P. Reuther, who was second in the balloting, and Richard T. Leonard, UAW Ford director.

Reuther, the incumbent, and Leonard will run on the second ballot for the other post.

BAD COOKS PUNISHED

London, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Sofia radio, announcing that the new Bulgarian regime was starting a campaign to raise eating standards in the capital's restaurants, said today, "bad cooks will be punished as saboteurs."

REDS OVERRUN SOFIA, START DRIVE ON RIGA

BRIDGES TO BURNING WARSAW ARE LAID ACROSS VISTULA

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Sunday, Sept. 17. (AP)—Red army troops yesterday rolled through the capitulated Bulgarian capital of Sofia in their drive toward Yugoslavia, only 30 miles beyond, while other Soviet forces shelled burning Warsaw and began laying pontoon assault bridges across the Vistula river from the captured suburban area of Praga.

Berlin broadcasts reported without Soviet confirmation that three Red armies, using upwards of 400,000 men in a big new offensive in the north, had begun a drive on Riga and that one spearhead in an 18-mile advance was only 20 miles south of the Latvian capital on the Baltic sea.

Escape Route Cut

A late dispatch said the Russians had begun stringing pontoons on the Vistula opposite Warsaw despite the raking fire of German batteries on the western banks. Officially, Moscow merely reported that the Red army had extended its artillery localities along the east bank of the river northwest of the Praga bridgehead.

MBA Moscow communiqué announced the entry into Sofia by units of Marshall Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army, putting the Russians within 60 airline miles of the Skopje-Nis-Belgrade railway, German escape route from Greece and lower Yugoslavia, which already has been cut by Marshal Tito's Partisans. Sofia is only 104 miles north of the Greek port of Salonika.

Bulgars Aid Cleanup

Since their crossing into Bulgaria Sept. 8 the Russians had traveled an airline distance of 225 miles to Sofia in their swift drive to annihilate all the Axis troops in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Albania. Elements of Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army already had established contact with the Yugoslav Partisans at Negotin, south of the Danube river 100 miles northwest of Sofia.

With Bulgaria seeking an armistice with the Allies and declaring war on Germany, Bulgarian troops were aiding in the Balkan clean-up.

Moscow dispatches said that Russian patrols already had entered Warsaw, crossing the wide Vistula from Praga and gathering valuable information on German troop dispositions.

There still was no indication, however, that the Russian and Polish troops under Polish-born Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky would attempt a frontal attack on Warsaw, which sits on a 130-foot bluff across the 450-yard Vistula. It was considered more likely that a strong artillery curtain would be laid down on the city while Soviet troops attempted to cross the river above and below the city, as they did at Kiev on the Dnepr river last November.

Snoke Obscure Capital

The Russians already hold a bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula at Warka, 25 miles southeast of Warsaw.

Warsaw was blotted from view at times by pillars of smoke and flames caused by both the heavy Russian shelling and the fight within the city between Polish patriots and the Nazi defenders.

Soviet bombers on Friday night carried out a mass raid on the rail junction city of Debrecen, 115 miles east of Budapest, Moscow said, bombing concentrations of military trains and industrial objectives. On the previous two nights the Russians had raided Budapest.

Moscow was silent on Germany's report of a two-day-old Soviet offensive in the north, but Berlin said that 40 Red army divisions, upwards of 400,000 men, were attacking on a 150-mile front extending from the Jelgava area of Latvia to Valga in Estonia.

Japanese Fleeing In Western Burma

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Japanese apparently have surrendered the great natural barrier of the upper Chindwin river in western Burma and still are in flight eastward, headquarters announced today.

Patrols of the British 14th army braved the monsoon-swollen torrents of the Chindwin, crossed to the east bank and found that the 2,000 to 3,000 survivors of an ill-fated invasion of India from upper Burma had vanished.

Dewey Lists Ickes At Top Of Purge List

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 16. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey placed Interior Secretary Ickes and Labor Secretary Perkins on his cabinet "purge" list today as he carried his presidential campaign from the agricultural midwest to the Pacific northwest.

The Republican nominee told a news conference in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, that the first thing people had been asking him was "Will you promise to get rid of Ickes as your first act?"

"I told them he would be very high on any list," Dewey grinned. He conceded then, in response to a question, that there was some competition between Ickes and Perkins and "That's why I didn't specify who would be first."

If President Roosevelt is defeated for a fourth term, his cabinet normally would be replaced.

The candidate, who leaves tomorrow for a major speech Monday night in Seattle, declared his recent talks with cattle and sheep growers and agricultural leaders had convinced him that the western part of the country "is entitled to a cabinet post."

"They also are entitled," he declared, "to have people who understand their special problems in administrative positions in the national government."

"The west feels it has been deserted by the new deal. This part of the country was almost unlimited promise. The possibilities for further reclamation of land, and for development of natural resources are beyond belief."

He has found a "universal feeling," the nominee said, that "there is no one in the national government in Washington who ever understands their problems."

Members of congress, he pointed out, have "no participation in the executive branch of the administration."

The general sentiment of the people he has talked with, Dewey said, is that they "jolly well want to be consulted and work out their own problems." They don't want the federal government to "make decisions in an ivory tower and then give them orders," he declared.

GATEWAY TO PO VALLEY CRACKS

Rimini Defenders Must Stand Or Die; 5,500 Prisoners Taken

Rome, Sept. 16. (AP)—British and German tanks were locked today in a great battle within three miles of the Adriatic stronghold of Rimini, whose fall would let the Eighth army into the plains of the Po valley to roll up the enemy's Gothic Line from behind.

Tanks and self-propelled guns widened the crossing of the Marecchia River southwest of Rimini to five miles while Greek troops on the east moved up to the edge of the airport less than three miles from the city.

The Fifth army, assaulting the Gothic Line north of Florence, scored limited gains against savage resistance. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters said every approach to the defense zone was bitterly contested and heavily mined.

The German defenders of Rimini had little choice but to stand or die, because along the Adriatic front they were mostly without transport.

Prisoners captured since the start of the Adriatic offensive rose to 5,500, headquarters announced.

Paris Radio Says Brest Is Captured

London, Sept. 16. (AP)—The Paris radio said tonight that Brest, the French naval base in Brittany, had been captured with an estimated 12,000 Germans taken prisoner.

Earlier the Berlin radio said Brest was in flames, but that fighting was continuing with American troops within a mile of naval headquarters.

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PATH BLASTED FOR INVASION IN PHILIPPINES

U. S. MARINES CLASH WITH 8,000 JAPS ON KEY ISLAND

BY VERN HAUGLAND

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 16. (AP)—Killing more than 1,400 Japanese, marines captured Peleliu airport on Palau, finest in the western Carolines, and advanced steadily against strong enemy counterattacks, headquarters announced tonight.

By nightfall Friday (west longitude, U. S. date) marking the end of the second day of the invasion of the entry way to the Philippines, marines of the First division won the double-runway airstrip at Peleliu's southern end.

Planes Give Support

Tonight's communique made no mention of American casualties. It said several enemy tanks were destroyed and added that severe fighting continued.

Carrier-based planes continued close support of ground forces throughout Friday, also bombed strafed Babelthap, northernmost and largest of the Palau Islands, starting several fires.

Carrier planes and warships' guns pounded Peleliu, in the southern Palaus, before dawn Friday in preparation for daylight assaults. Steady advances through enemy defenses in depth were supported by artillery, tanks and naval gunfire. Several strong Japanese counterattacks were repulsed.

Further east in the Carolines, Liberators hit Truk with 72 tons of bombs and Mitchells bombed Ponape Thursday. Five enemy planes intercepted. One Liberator was damaged and the Raiders probably damaged one enemy plane.

New Airfields Prepared

Paramushiro, in the Kuriles, was attacked Tuesday by army Liberators and Friday by navy Venturas. The Venturas probably damaged two interceptors.

Thunderbolts attacked Pagan in the northern Marianas Friday with rockets.

A search plane strafed two landing craft and shot down an enemy fighter near two Jima, in the Volcano Islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Meanwhile American army forces were working on new airfields on Morotai Island, 375 miles south of Davao. These forces took the island almost unopposed since the Japanese apparently had expected them to strike against Halmahera, south of Morotai.

Peleliu appeared to be the key to the entire Palau chain in which the Japanese have garrisons totaling an estimated 40,000 soldiers. With the strategic island and its airbase in American hands the Yanks would be in position to neutralize the rest of the group and prevent Japanese reinforcements from reaching the region.

The pilots who strafed German transport reported they hit 54 locomotives, 30 oil tank cars, 100 railway cars, three barges and three grounded German planes.

Neither the medium bombers nor the fighters sighted any enemy planes in the air as the weather turned bad and reduced operations after a promising morning.

Late Saturday night the Berlin radio warned that "enemy bomber formations are again over northwest Germany," in an apparent continuation of the offensive by more than 800 RAF and Canadian planes that set huge fires at the big Kiel naval base Friday night.

Destroyer Named For Col. Knox To Be Launched Today

Bath, Me., Sept. 16. (AP)—A destroyer bearing the name of the late Navy Secretary Frank Knox will slide down the ways tomorrow at the Bath Iron Works Corp. yard.

The ceremonies will be attended by Undersecretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, high-ranking naval officers, former business associates from Chicago and Manchester, N. H., where Knox published newspapers, and news correspondents who regularly cover his press conferences.

The 2,350-ton, \$10,000,000 craft, built with funds from New Hampshire war bond sales, will be christened by Knox's widow, Mrs. Annie Reid Knox of Manchester. Colonel Knox died last April 28.

The drive put Lt. Gen. Hodges' First army infantry on Hitler's Autobahn—a super highway on the road to Cologne and Berlin. It was considered likely these still were some fixed obstacles between them and the Rhine.

Today's News Highlights

POSTPONED — Rat eradication drive is postponed for one week. Page 12.

JURORS — Name jurors for duty at the October term of circuit court in Esplanade. Page 3.

FOOTBALL — Esquimaux score 15-7 decision over Soo Blue Devils in opener. Page 10.

60TH ANNIVERSARY — David Bracketts celebrating today. Page 7.

RECREATION — Gladstone board planning winter program of recreational activities. Page 8.

PTA — Manistique Parent-Teacher groups begin new year's program with meeting of east side section. Page 9.

Twin Son Is Born On Memory Lane, Nearing Escanaba

Mrs. Phil Miller of Powers, and the twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Saturday afternoon are resting safely and comfortably at St. Francis hospital, but that happy state of being was not arrived at without difficulties.

Mrs. Miller was on her way to the Escanaba hospital, with a neighbor driving the car, when the well-known long legged bird, symbolic of new-born babes, caught up with the conveyance.

The first twin, weighing nine pounds and thirteen ounces, was born on Memory Lane. The excited driver of the car drove into North Riedy's gasoline station, and he took over for the remainder of the drive to the hospital.

In the delivery room, with Dr. Nathan Frenn in attendance, all was going well, when the electrical power failed. An emergency battery lamp was set up. The second twin was born, his weight, seven pounds and four ounces.

That brought the total of the Miller children up to 11. Before the arrival of the twins there were nine—six girls and three boys.

And—as was mentioned at the beginning of this story, Mrs. Miller and her two babies are resting safely and comfortably at St. Francis hospital.

GERMAN SUPPLY LINES BATTERED

Engines, Tank Cars And Barges Hit; Big Fires Set At Kiel

BY ERNEST AGNEW

London, Sunday, Sept. 17. (AP)—Allied fighters and fighter bombers, fanning out for hundreds of miles in the area immediately behind the Siegfried line, struck German locomotives, tank cars, trucks and barges rushing reinforcements and supplies to the enemy defenses Saturday.

Simultaneously 150 medium bombers of the U. S. Ninth air force dumped 300 tons of bombs on the isthmus and dike connecting Walcheren Island in Antwerp harbor with the mainland to prevent the German garrison from making a fortress of that position. Three very heavy anti-aircraft fire from ships in the estuary, and two bombers failed to return.

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Monday fair and warm.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday. Monday fair and warm. Moderate winds.

ESCANABA High 64 Low 58

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena — 65 Los Angeles. 74

Battle Creek 70 Marquette — 56

Bismarck — 58 Miami — 87

Brownsville 90 Milwaukee — 66

Buffalo — 72 Minneapolis. 78

Chicago — 72 New Orleans 89

STRATEGY SET FOR CRUSHING ON NIPPONESE

(Continued from Page One)

cific, were complicated.

The problem of logistics, as well as strategy plans, he said, has had to be considered. For, he said, while plenty of men and materials are available, it still is a task to bring them together up to the scenes of action.

We are going to make certain, the chief executive asserted, of ending barbarism in the Pacific.

Never, he said, was the question of a supreme command for the Pacific considered. He jibed good-naturedly those elements of the press that had speculated about one.

He recalled previous references he had made to the tremendous distances separating arenas of action in combat against the Nipponese. And he asserted, there are necessarily three commands—that under Lord Louis Mountbatten in Southeast Asia, the one under General Douglas MacArthur in the Southern Pacific, and the command aloft under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Will Pool Resources

Human beings, the president said, simply cannot transfer themselves mentally over the extreme distances of the Pacific.

Churchill's words constituted a formal British promise that all the material resources and manpower of his country would be pooled with those of America and the English Dominions in the war to smash the Japanese arm of the axis.

He said that he was not in an humble mood here at this second conference high on the cliff above the green, sail-dotted St. Lawrence. Rather, he exulted in the tremendous pace of Allied arms across Europe and against the outer defenses of the Japanese homeland.

He declared that as soon as possible, Britain and the United States were going more forcibly to "bend the evil and barbarous (Japanese) nation to the will of those they have outraged and at whose feet they soon will be suffering."

There need be no fear of the future, Churchill stated. The same processes that have led Britain and America from the dark days of Dunkerque and Pearl Harbor, he said, will be applied against Japan.

Then, he said, there will be a resurgence of hope within the world which will repay all the tolls and sacrifices of war.

Fire Prevention

Week Scheduled

October 8 to 14

Fire Prevention Week will be observed in Escanaba and throughout the nation from October 8 to 14. It was announced yesterday by Fire Chief Arvid Johnson.

Last year, according to the National Fire Protection Association, fire losses increased 41 percent over the prewar year, 1940. In the same period, large loss fires, each costing a quarter of a million dollars or more, jumped 176 percent. Losses exceeded a million dollars a day and burned a thousand homes a day.

"The great need for setting aside one week out of the year to focus attention on the causes of these fires and how to eliminate them is apparent from these figures," says Chief Johnson.

"Year after year, largely through our own carelessness and neglect, fire takes thousands of lives, maims many more thousands, costs millions of dollars, and delays the hour of victory in this world-wide war. The same enthusiasm exerted by us in conquering our enemies outside our borders would quickly overcome this enemy within."

"That is why it is earnestly hoped that laborers, farmers, housewives, industry, and even children, will play an active role in this year's observance of Fire Prevention Week, and why everyone should never relax in their efforts to fight the causes of fire throughout the year," Chief Johnson said.

Private To Finally Get In U. S. Army

London (AP)—After failing in more than a score of attempts to be transferred from the Canadian to the U. S. Army, Pvt. Richard Halliday, 35, of St. Louis, Mo., is about to get his wish.

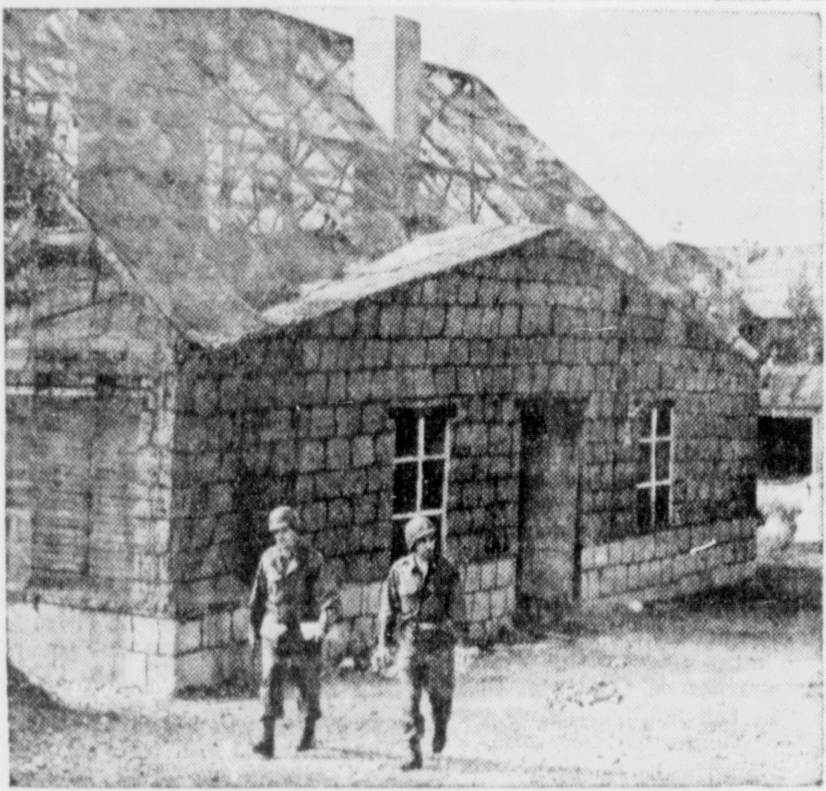
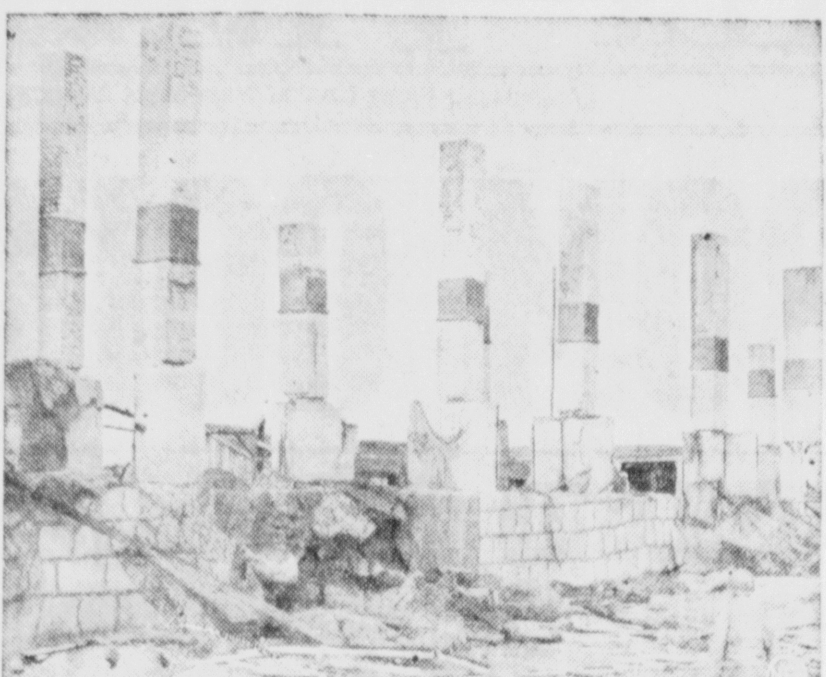
When Halliday decided he wanted to get into the war in 1941 the Army recruiting office at New York turned him down for dental deficiencies. He then signed with the Canadians. After Pearl Harbor he began seeking a transfer but all he could get was sympathy letters. Shipped to England he was happy because he discovered a transfer could be arranged for a man stationed in the United Kingdom. But when he walked down the gangplank he found he'd missed the deadline by 30 days.

However, Halliday is a Yale graduate with two years of post-graduate study at Columbia. Because a man with this educational background was needed by the U. S. Army, both armies have agreed to the transfer.

Historians call the lower valley of the Nile river the birthplace of civilization.

Radium has been produced in Europe from pitchblende and autunite ores; in the United States from carnotite.

Artificial silk has been produced from wood pulp and other cellulose such as cotton.



JERRY-BUILT DECEPTION — Very deceitful creatures, those Nazis. Photos above show two examples of elaborate camouflage found by Yank troops somewhere in France after Germans fled. Top photo shows what's apparently the stark skeleton of a bombed building. It is a complete fake, having been carefully constructed by Germans to fool Allied airmen into passing up the area. The "ruins" conceal large underground barracks. Also built to hide subterranean quarters was the "farmhouse" in bottom photo. It was painstakingly constructed of plywood and netting, elaborately painted for realistic effect. (NEA Photos.)

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

"Reconciliation"

One of the less well-known poems of Walt Whitman is so startling an application to the history of the world at the present moment that I venture to quote from it. It is called "Reconciliation" and contains only six lines. Written, roughly, at the time when Lincoln penned his immortal phrase, "With malice toward none with charity for all," it expresses that sentiment in different words. Allow me to quote the last three lines:

"For my enemy is dead, a man divine as myself is dead, Look where he lies white-faced and still in the coffin—I draw near, Bend down and touch lightly with my lips the white face in the coffin."

To get the full force of that, as well as of Lincoln's "with malice toward none" sentiment, it is necessary to engage in an imaginative evocation of the history of the period. The Civil war, America's most passionately bitter conflict of the nineteenth century, had just ended in defeat for the South. Millions in the North, among them the most powerful senators and congressmen and cabinet members, hated the people of the south with certainty as passionate a hatred as millions in America today hate Germans and Japanese. Their sons and brothers and sweethearts and husbands had died at the hands of Southerners, just as Americans of today have been dying at the hands of our present enemies.

Are you suggesting that the people in the North of that day did not hate and revile the people of the South as vindictively as the people of today revile our current enemies? It took the people of the North until the end of the nineteenth century to get over their hatred. Just about every crime and atrocity attributed to our current enemies can be matched by crimes and atrocities attributed by our grandfathers to the enemies from below the Mason and Dixon line.

It is only in the light of that

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, (delayed) (AP)—Despite the good cheer it must be bringing all around the world and despite its pleasant contrasts with some aspects of other campaigns, this swift seventh army drive northward through France is not all flowers, fruit and kisses flung by lovely liberated lassies.

For one thing, we must have moved a million times the past month, and every time we move it rains. Ask any soldier two unfailing signs of a move and he will tell you 10-in-one rations instead of K-rations or C-rations for supper and the start of a slight drizzle.

For another thing, it is cold, bitterly, bone chillingly cold. But come along and see for yourself. Watch moving day—which is any day in this campaign.

It is still in the night hours before dawn when you are routed out. You sit in the middle of a wet bedroll, shivering, groping for boots and pants and wondering how wet they got during the night. Then you stumble through a steadily increasing downpour to the kitchen tent.

Ten-in-one rations, which only finally caught up last night, already have been packed for the next move so you gulp down a few cups of hot coffee, go back and roll up your boggy mess of blankets, pile on a truck or jeep and hit the road.

If you were dressed for it the rain wouldn't be so bad and the cold would only seem a pleasant fall chill high in the Alpine Hills. But after all, you came ashore on this invasion in mid-August when even Olive Drab pants left you sweltering.

According to advertisements all jeeps and command cars come equipped with tops and some even with curtains, but that is for Detroit. This is FOB France after four campaigns. If you are lucky enough even to get a vehicle with a top, it inevitably leaks so badly that it is a question whether you get wetter with or without it. Curtains are unheard of.

By sunrise, which is strictly a designation of time because the sun never shows, every stitch of your clothes is thoroughly soaked.

In order to get in the proper frame of mind to continue reading this you should stand fully clothed under a shower 10 minutes, then go out into the backyard and sit in a pool of cold dirty water. The only trouble is the backyard won't bounce.

By this time you are completely lost in a world composed of nothing but cold rain. Nobody ever heard of the little French town you are trying to find. A military policeman, shivering at a road junction, seems a wonderful sight until he says, "beats hell outta me, Joe. Just got here myself, sorry."

Masonic Services — A special meeting of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held this morning to pay final respect to the late Herman Gessner. Members will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8:30 o'clock and will go to the Alto funeral home in a body for the service at 9 o'clock. Arthur E. Nelson will conduct the ritual.

Rotary Program — Glen O. Stewart, Alumni secretary of Michigan State College, will speak to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its Monday noon meeting on the subject "Michigan State College at War for Peace."

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Receives Regent — Lloyd Isaac Walker, 510 Eleventh Street south, on Sept. 8, received the degree of Master of Arts in education from the Horace H. Rackham school of graduate studies, University of Michigan, according to information received here Saturday.

SMOTHERED BY GRAVEL

Reed City, Sept. 16 (AP)—Walter King, 65, of Hersey, was smothered to death today when engulfed by an avalanche of gravel in a cave-in at the Hersey gravel plant.

The tablelands of Tibet vary in height from 14,000 to 17,000 feet.

Falaise means "cliff" in French.

fact that Lincoln's "with malice toward none" pronouncement is seen to be in the spirit of Christ's injunction, "I say unto you, love your enemies." I know of no statesman in either party today who would dare to give a similar injunction in regard to our current enemies. Or if one did, he would be as little heeded as Lincoln was; for of course the people of Lincoln's day and of the decade that followed treated the people of the South with malice and without charity. And the reconciliation that Walt Whitman asked for in his poem was delayed for a generation.

It is easy enough for us, some 80 years after the Civil war, to slide over so tremendous a line "My enemy is dead, a man divine as myself is dead," without so much as beginning to catch its import. Suppose, when Japan is defeated, a national American poet with a genius as great as Whitman's should paraphrase the line: "For my enemy, a Japanese, is dead, a man divine as myself is dead." That would be comparable to what Whitman was saying; it would also match the courage Whitman displayed. There can be little doubt that such a poet would be hooted and reviled—and would be investigated by the F. B. I.

It is inconceivable that any contemporary American poet—there is no one big enough on the literary horizon of our country today—who, in such circumstances, would dare to continue the paraphrase of Whitman's poem; who would dare to say of the current enemy; "I draw near, bend down and touch lightly with my lips the white face in the coffin."

Men like Lincoln and Walt Whitman are rare; they do not appear in every generation; so far as I can see, there is no one today who can match either one of them on this subject of reconciliation. That fact is almost as great a tragedy as the war itself.

Points Skyrocketed In Processed Foods

Washington, Sept. 16 (AP)—The office of price administration tonight ordered sharp increases in point values for those processed foods still rationed in a companion move to elimination of points on a wide variety of other canned foods.

Both the higher points and removal of many items from rationing are effective Sunday.

Doubled or boosted even more sharply in most cases, the new point values apply to all canned and bottled fruits, four fruit and vegetable juices, tomatoes, catsup, and chili sauce.

The new ration value on a number two can of tomatoes is 20 points, up from five, while the coupon cost of peaches, pears and pineapple is hiked from 43 points to 80 for number two and one-half cans. Pineapple juice goes to 50 points from 25 and tomato juice to 20 from six points for 18-ounce cans.

All of the new values are fixed in multiples of ten because the system of blue tokens as ration change is being discontinued Sunday. Blue tokens may be used in units of ten until October 1 in buying processed foods. After that they will have no value.

As announced earlier, processed foods being removed from rationing are all jams, jellies, fruit butters, asparagus, lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkin and squash, mixed vegetables, baked beans, tomato sauce, paste and puree, and all varieties of soups and baby foods. Other vegetables except tomatoes have been ration-free for some time.

Under the new set-up housewives will continue to get 50 blue points a month.

Red point values on meats, butter and dairy products are unchanged. However, combination spaghetti dinners, formerly on the processed food chart, are being shifted to the red point chart, with a one-point value for cartons containing from one to one and one-half ounces of grated cheese.

Changes in processed foods point values:

	Old Value	New Value
Fruits (canned or bottled)—		
Apples (include crab apple)		
No. 2 can	23	40
Applesauce, No. 2 can	23	40
Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can	30	60
Berries, all varieties,		
No. 2 can	14	40
Cherries, red sour,		
No. 2 1/2 can	25	50
Cherries, all others, (exclude Maraschino type),		
No. 2 1/2 can	36	70
Cranberries or sauce, can (whole, strained or jellied), about 16-ounce can	12	40
Figs, No. 2 can	25	50
Fruit cocktail, fruits for salad, or mixed fruits,		
No. 2 1/2 can	43	80
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	43	80
Pears, No. 2 1/2 can	43	80
Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can	43	80
Plums or prunes,		
No. 2 1/2 can	12	30
Home processed fruits, any of the above, quart container, 2 pounds	15	20
Juices—		
Grape juice, pint container (one pound)	10	20
Pineapple juice,		
No. 2 can (18 ounces)	25	50
Tomato juice, No. 2 can (18 ounces)	6	20
Vegetable juice combination, containing at least 70 per cent tomato juice, No. 2 can (18 ounces)	2	10
Home processed juices (quart, 2 pounds)	3	20
Vegetables—		
Tomatoes, No. 2 can	5	20
Home processed tomatoes, quart container		
(2 pounds)	2	10
Special products—		
Tomato catsup or chili sauce, 14 ounce container	30	50
Home-processed tomato catsup or chili sauce, quart, 2 pounds	18	0

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Falaise means "cliff" in French.

Attend Another of the VFW Parties

2:30 p. m.

TODAY

At the Recreation Center

on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes

PUBLIC INVITED

TICKETS 50c

News From Men In The Service

Sgt. Carl Nelson has arrived safely in New Guinea, he has informed relatives here.

Ensign Fahey J. Flynn, who is with the armed forces somewhere in the Pacific, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (jg), his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of 709 South Tenth street, have been advised.

S. Sgt. Arthur Harry Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Way of Cornell, writing from a German prison camp to his friend, Grey Knaus of Cornell, describes himself as in good health. The letter was dated June 9 and was received by Knaus only a few days ago. So far the parents have received no word from him directly. S/Sgt. Way was a waist gunner on a B-17 and was taken prisoner after his plane was shot down May 7 on a mission over Europe. He was first reported missing in action, and word that he was a prisoner of the German government was received by his parents about three weeks later.

Pvt. Leo J. Potvin has recently arrived in France according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Marion Potvin, 1706 Fifth Avenue south. Pvt. Potvin entered the service in January and received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., and was sent to England the first week in July. Since arriving in France he has been assigned to an armored infantry battalion.

Shells Unbalance Scales Of Justice

With American Troops in France (AP)—As American troops entered St. Servan, they passed a ruined cottage which had been heavily shelled. Before it stood a weeping French woman.

She pointed to a woman in a neighboring house and said: "That woman danced with the Germans when they were here, and gave them flowers. She gained many special favors."

"Neither I nor my husband would have a thing to do with the Boche. We never spoke to them and we never attended a party where Germans were present. We gave them no wine, no flowers and asked no favors from them."

"Yet, when the battle comes and we are freed of the Germans, what happens? Her house is untouched and mine is destroyed."

With British Eastern Fleet. (AP)—Signal crews of an American task force scheduled to join with British units worked furiously day and night to learn the 90-odd British flags—pendants, the British call them—before joining up.

During the first practice with its destroyer screen, a hoist was made from the flagship, ordering the destroyers to take course 150 degrees.

Nothing happened.

Finally a destroyer blinkered: "Do you really want us to don gas masks?"

AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

DANCING TONIGHT

10:00 to 2:00

Music By Butryn's Band

Beer Wine Liquor

Paul Whiteman

CONDUCTING THE PHILCO Radio Hall of Fame Orchestra and Chorus

WITH BOB JOHNSON ILENE WOODS AND GUEST STARS

WDBC 6:15 P.M. Today!

MICHIGAN Again TODAY THRU FRIDAY

Matinee Today Tues. & Wed. (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 6:45 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

NOTE—STARTING TIME OF EVENING SHOWS

ROMANCE... that echoes the heartbeats of all young lovers today!

The White Cliffs of Dover

starring IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHAL Roddy McDOWALL • Frank MORGAN

FEATURE SHOWN 2:10 - 7:00 and 9:15 —PLUS— "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

HEAR THESE HIT TUNES! "IN TIMES LIKE THESE" "SHOCKER" "SWEETHEARTS AGAIN" "I LIKE TO RECOGNIZE THE TUNE" "MEET THE PEOPLE"

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • BERT LAHR "RAGS" JUNE RAGLAND • ALLYSON

with VAUGHN MONROE AND HIS ORCHESTRA SPIKE JONES AND HIS CITY SLICKERS

FEATURE SHOWN 2:15 - 7:15 - 9:15 ALSO—"FOX NEWS REEL"

This magnificent picture celebrates 10 YEARS OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

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8 FT. LOGS & TIE CUTS CEDAR, PINE, HEMLOCK, MAPLE, BEECH, BIRCH, CEDAR.

POSTS, POLES. RAILROAD TIES. TOP PRICES.

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DELFT TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Matinee Today and Monday (Only) at 2:00 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.

'MEET the PEOPLE'

STARRING Lucille BALL Dick POWELL

with VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • BERT LAHR "RAGS" JUNE RAGLAND • ALLYSON

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CIRCUIT COURT JURORS NAMED

Call 36 Men And Women
To Serve During
October Term

Thirty-six men and women of Delta county have been named to report Tuesday, October 3, for jury duty at the October term of Delta county circuit court, at which Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee will preside. Court will open October 2, but the jurors are not to report until the second day.

The names of persons drawn for jury duty, as reported by County Clerk Theodore Ohlen, are as follows:

Mayme Folio, Harvey Heminger, C. Emery Snyder, Mary A. Manning, Charles Guay, Isabelle Menard, Nancy Petry, John S. Back, Mrs. Rose Lucke of Escanaba.

Mrs. Lorraine Willis, Carl Widgar, Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Walter L. Tang, Erick W. Aplegren, Edna Peoples, Ed Gordon, Sara Cassidy of Gladstone.

Fred Reese and Celia Turan of Baldwin township.

L. J. Mayrand and Paul Beau-

Typewriters

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Office Service Co.

School and Office Supplies

champ of Bark River township. Arthur Sundstrom and Elsie E. Granskog of Bay de Noc township. John Berg and Mike Gibbons of Brampton township.

Clayton C. Ford and Iver Hellman of Cornell township. Alice Constantineau of Ensign township; Edward King of Escanaba township; David Thill of Fairbanks township; Helmer Sodermark of Ford River township; Vernon E. Hazen of Garden township; Alex Pepin of Maple Ridge township; Lazor Potvin, Jr., of Masonville township; William Mercier of Nahma township; and Leonard Gardner of Wells township.

Get Pullets Indoors Before Bad Weather. Poultrymen Advised

Early fall is the time for three important jobs for every poultry flock owner. These are culling the old flocks, cleaning the laying house, and getting the early hatched pullets into the laying house.

Otis E. Shear, poultry specialist of Michigan State college, advises putting the pullets indoors before the fall rains and bad weather start. The poultryman should make sure that the house is properly ventilated, with windows and doors open during the warm part of the fall.

If the pullets are now laying in nests provided out on the range, it is satisfactory to leave them there through the period of pleasant fall weather.

In preparing the laying house for the birds, poultrymen using built-up litter will find it advisable to put the first layer on the floor before wet weather comes.

Culling at this season is desirable to rid the flock of unprofitable hens so that they won't have to be carried through the winter.

Mummies found in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, have been identified as of pre-Columbian times, possibly 1,500 years old.

Old Orchard Farm

Milking Shorthorns Arrive; Jersey and Guernsey Stock Will Be Sold at Action Sept. 30.

That old saying about "the best laid plans of mice and men" etc., was pretty fully exemplified last week out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm, in Flat Rock. The farm manager thought he had pretty well synchronized the date of the arrival of his new breed of Milking Shorthorns, with the farm's stock dispersal sale, fixed for Sept. 30. He was thrown into a mild flurry of consternation on Friday when he received a telegram that the final shipment of three cows and a calf of the blue blooded new stock, had left the lower peninsula farm of the breeder on Thursday night, by truck and would reach Escanaba on Friday afternoon. There was some tall scurrying around for a few hours out at Old Orchard, after the receipt of that word, but when the truck rolled into the barnyard, about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, makeshift quarters had been provided for the newcomers.

The three cows and a week old heifer calf, making the 433 mile truck trip in fine shape but all of them were ready to "hit the bedding" very shortly after their arrival.

The shipment included a six year old cow, that freshened in July; a two year old heifer, accompanied by her week old daughter and another two year old heifer, that is scheduled to freshen in October. These, added to the three heifers and a bull purchased last spring, will constitute Old Orchard's future foundation herd.

Porkers Go to Market
Now Old Orchard normally has stanchions in the stable, proper, for only eight cows. Of course there are calf pens and a big box stall, ordinarily used as the stable's "maternity ward" and last year a former hog house was converted into a stable for young cattle, but even by stretching all of these combined facilities, there just isn't room enough for all of the cows, heifers and calves now at Old Orchard. So even if the farm manager, might wish to change his mind about this forthcoming stock sale, there can be no turning back now. The sale already advertised for Saturday, Sept. 30, must be held as planned and a lot of farm pets will go to new homes on that date.

As rapidly as possible Old Orchard's farm crew is getting at the multiplicity of jobs that constitute "fall work." The silo has been filled to the very brim, with most of a corn crop that was badly damaged by the summer drought. The remaining corn in that field will be cut and shocked, to be husked just as soon as extra labor can be obtained for the job. Some of the fall plowing will be started this week, if possible, and the preparation of other fields for their crop of 1945, will get under way as fast as time will permit.

Old Orchard last week began the sale of its annual fat hog crop, when ten of the biggest porkers, were hauled to Menominee by Felix Johnson. About twenty more are in the fattening lot and they will go to market as soon as they can be rushed to shape. Then will start the fattening of the spring crop, now running on pasture, with night and morning feedings of grain. Old Orchard's manager is not finishing off his unusually large hog drove this fall in the manner of former years. Because for the first time in the history of Old Orchard grain is being purchased for the fattening process and it's too expensive to waste in bringing all of the feeders to prime condition. The manager is merely getting

them into salable shape and getting rid of them as fast as possible.

A pen of late summer pigs, weaned recently and housed for a time in temporary quarters, have now been moved to a pen of their own in the regular hog house and like their older brothers and sisters, they will be rushed to marketable condition before the first of the year.

The arrival of the new stock and the present congestion about the stables, is holding the attention of Ring, the farm dog, these days. He is, in fact, so busy establishing amicable relations with the new cattle and little calf, he gets very little time to play with his batch of kittens in the stable. If he has missed the companionship of the Harrison girls, now reestablished in their home in Detroit, he hasn't said anything about it.

K. of C.'s Prepare For Initiation

Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council, No. 640, will hold a special pre-initiation and business meeting Tuesday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. club rooms. All members are asked to bring in their applications for membership as this is the last meeting before initiation.

All proposers of candidates must see that all candidates are present for special and final instruction for the coming class. Lunch and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Escanaba Council, which inaugurated the Manistique Council twenty-five years ago, will join with the Manistique K. of C.'s in the celebration of their silver jubilee, which will be held on September 24. In conjunction with the observance of the 60th anniversary of the founding of St. Francis de Sales church.

Candidates and officers and members who wish to take part in the morning program will leave the club house at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and others will leave at 12 o'clock noon. Transportation will be furnished those who do not have it. Registration for attendance at the Manistique jubilee must be made at the club house not later than 6 o'clock Saturday evening, September 23.

Elementary and junior high school students in New York City have collected nearly 2,500,000 pounds of small scrap and nearly 350,000 pounds of rubber.

Obituary

WILLIAM P. HANRAHAN

Funeral services for William P. Hanrahan were held at a solemn requiem high mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, sub-deacon.

The music of the mass was sung by St. Patrick's choir, with Miss Josephine Saykly, soloist of the mass, and Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist. At the offertory Mrs. John Kress sang "De Profundis" and at the close of the service she sang "Peace, Be Still Our Lord is Dwelling."

Burial was made in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Lions club were Bevier Butts, John Boyle, Merle Larson, Hazen Hengesh, C. W. Vadnais and Attorney Harlan Yelland, and honorary pallbearers of the Knights of Columbus were Anthony J. Manley, William Plansky, Lester Noel, Conrad Lemmer, Elmer St. Martin and Richard Juettten. Active pallbearers were Bruce Brackett, John Isaacson, William Henderson, Gust Asp, Eugene Hebert and Gerald J. Cleary.

Those attending the rites included Michael Zettie of Cedar River; Irma, Tillie and Catherine Bartelme of Okauchee, Wis.; Mrs. Harry Hanrahan, George Hanrahan, Mrs. Barney McGillin and Mr. and Mrs. William Wesley of Green Bay; Margaret Zettie, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Vernon Zettie, of Marquette; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Behon, of Crystal Falls.

MRS. MARGARET MELLETTE

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Mellette, of Flat Rock, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anne's church, with Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arthur and Theodore Turanseau, Clyde Lancour, Paul Jolicoeur, Henry Roberts and Zoltique Brunette.

Mrs. Arthur LaBumhard of Detroit and a large delegation of residents of the Flat Rock community were among those at the funeral.

MRS. GABRIEL STENHOLM

The body of Mrs. Gabriel Stenholm, of Soo Hill, who died Friday morning, is in state at the Anderson funeral home. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. C. Albert Lund of Bethany Lutheran church officiating, and burial will be in the fam-



PIKE WINNER—Winner in the northern pike class of the Daily Press Fishing contest for 1944 was this 24 pound, nine ounce fish. It was caught by Chester Cole of Birchwood Park Cottages, Germfask and Green Bay. The big fellow was 48 1/2 inches in length and 17 1/2 inches in girth. It dressed out at 23 pounds and four ounces. Cole caught it in Big Manitou Lake, Luce county, the bait was a pickle minnow.

MAID'S FORTNIGHT OUT

Trenton, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Walter Shearer Limited her seaside vacation with her husband and young son to one week so that she could rush home and guard her maid from rival housewives. When she got home she found this post card from the maid: "Don't expect me for two weeks. Am on a surprise vacation. Having wonderful time."

ily late in Lakeview cemetery.

HERMAN GESSNER

Funeral services for Herman Gessner, prominent Escanaba business man and civic leader, who died Thursday, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at the Alto funeral home chapel. Rabbi David Shapiro will officiate at the service and the rites of the Masonic order will be conducted Arthur E. Nelson.

Members of the Masonic bodies and of the Escanaba Rotary club will attend the services in a body.

Immediately following the services the funeral cortege will leave for Marquette where interment will be made.

Briefly Told

Activities Planned — Members of the U. C. T. and their women's Auxiliary will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Sept. 23, at North Star hall, to plan a program of activities for the coming year. Games and lunch will follow the business session.

Legion Meets Monday — A regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will be held Monday night at 8:15 at the Legion hall.

Odd Fellows — Impellant Lodge 460, I. O. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at their hall. Important business is scheduled.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson, 1201 Sheridan Road, are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Loretta, born Monday, September 11, at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meyers of Cornell are the parents of a son, Robert Lee, born Sept. 11 at St. Francis hospital. It is the second son in the family.

A daughter, Juliet Ann, was born Sept. 11 at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak. Mrs. Novak is the former Elsie McMann, who taught at the Webster school in Escanaba.

The energy utilized by green leaves in building up carbohydrates is obtained from sunlight.

Recommend Fire Safety Measures For Court House

Certain changes in the Delta county court house at Escanaba to provide greater fire protection and record storage safety have been recommended by Arnold C. Renner, chief, fire marshal division of the Michigan State Police, following an inspection of the building last summer.

In a letter addressed to Sup. O. J. Thorsen, Wells, chairman of the Delta county board, Renner points out:

"Recent experience in the state has shown that county buildings are particularly vulnerable to fire, and as the records of the county and the state are in many cases irreplaceable, and often exceed in value the buildings which contain them," fire protection facilities are highly important.

Recommendations for changes in the county building are:

- 1—Cover the ceiling of the heating plant with fire resistant material.
- 2—Plaster up all openings in the walls of the heating plant.
- 3—Install an approved fire door between the heating plant room and the main basement.
- 4—Install an approved fire door on the room now used to store old county records.
- 5—Post "No Smoking" signs in the vaults.
- 6—Use 15 ampere fuses in all secondary lighting circuits.

Screwworms, which infest the wounds of animals, cause livestock growers an annual loss of \$10,000,000, the U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates.

PHONE 1979

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GUST ASP**

616 LUDINGTON ST.

Nu-Glaze

GLAZING COMPOUND

For glazing wood sash and all general patching purposes, instead of ordinary putty.

Applied Like Putty — Does Not Dry Out

— Does Not Crack or Peel —

Thoroughly efficient and the cheapest in the long run

"Nu Glaze Stays Put"

Just the thing for repairing storm sash

Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.

Phone 464



We have models in stock for immediate delivery at

\$17.95 & up

BABY TALK

... a few words about the safety, comfort, convenience of these all-steel

Baby Carriages

We stock the Thayer, Lloyd, and Welsh folding carriages in a choice of colors and styles.

Your baby deserves the protection of sturdy steel construction and draft-defying hood and windshield arrangement. You're entitled to be proud of the carriage as well as the baby.

Your baby must have sunshine and fresh air, and must have them safely and comfortably.

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ESCANABA, MICH.



AS FEATURED IN VOGUE
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Alpagra — favorite coat of your twentieth century knight — appropriated for you! Tailored by the same man's tailors . . . in the same exclusive Double-Dense* Fleece (twice as many wool fibres as the ordinary coat) . . . in heavenly soft-yet-sturdy tweeds. Your trusty shields against chill winds!

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Overcoat weight in exclusive Double-Dense* Fleece — \$37.50

Style 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Lauermann's
ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Michigan Is Debt Free

THE state of Michigan is approaching the highly desirable financial status of becoming one of the few debt free commonwealths in the nation. On Nov. 15, of this year, Michigan's treasurer will pay off the last outstanding bonded obligation of the state, out of surpluses that have been earmarked for that purpose in recent years.

Michigan's debt free status of today is in sharp contrast to the debt ridden state treasury that was left for the taxpayers of the state when the New Dealers, under the administration of Gov. Frank Murphy, outlandishly dissipated a treasury surplus and in two short years piled up a state debt of several million dollars.

Increased state revenues and economies in state expenditures, under succeeding Republican state administrations, and in a measure, during the administration of Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, has permitted Michigan to pile up surpluses in its treasury, to not only retire all of its bonded debt, but to retain cash balances to meet future emergencies, greater than ever before in all the history of the commonwealth.

It is revealed by the state treasurer that in addition to its cash, Michigan has in its strongbox a lot of "cat and dog" municipal securities, that were purchased in lush days of untrammelled extravagance, and which today have little or no value. These securities must be eventually charged off as bad debts but that proceeding will have little or no effect on Michigan's present financial position.

Recent Michigan state administrations have proven that the business of a state can be as soundly conducted as that of any successful private corporation. The people of Michigan are today drawing dividends from that policy.

The Westwall Crumples

THE Allied smash through the Siegfried line east of Aachen opens a new phase in the battle of Germany. The vaunted Siegfried line proved to be only a temporary barrier to the powerful U. S. First Army and its fall sealed the doom of the great German industrial city of Cologne.

Germany never looked to its Siegfried line as an important barrier against invasion in the manner in which France placed her faith in the Maginot fortifications. Some of the supposed strength of the Siegfried line, in fact, was merely faked. The Nazis obviously designed the Siegfried line as an artificial defense, designed to hold off an invading army long enough to prepare defense positions along the Rhine river. It held only two days.

In reality, Germany's high command placed its main hope for the defense of the Fatherland in the German army. With the German military machine cut to ribbons in France, in Italy, in Russia, in Poland and in Yugoslavia, the remaining strength of the German army, to defend its homeland, obviously is insufficient to meet the power of the Allied armies attacking ferociously from three sides.

The next and perhaps the most important phase of the battle of Germany will be the fight for the Rhine river. Once this natural barrier is crossed in force by Allied troops, Germany's whole defense must necessarily crumble.

If the Nazis elect to fight for every yard of German soil, the European war very likely would drag on for many months. This would mean virtually total destruction of that country, however, in addition to thousands of additional casualties that Germany can ill afford to absorb.

The Nazi leaders are willing to have it that way, but the sinner people of Germany, and there must be many of them in important positions in the German army, will certainly rebel against this policy of national suicide.

Thanks for the Kind Words

MUCH of the work on the Committee for Economic Development postwar tax plan was done by professional economists recruited from academic circles. And when the new plan was presented to the public, two of the CED executives made a couple of interesting observations. "It was surprising," said Paul G. Hoffman, Studebaker Corporation president, "how much the professors influenced our thoughts."

Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, remarked, "I am brash enough to think the professors learned quite a lot from us."

These observations are interesting for their novelty, not their profundity. Coming from men of the speakers' caliber, they are encouraging, too. It would be pleasant if other businessmen would follow their example. For it is depressing that any feeling of mutual respect between businessmen and professors is so seldom admitted and so infrequently ex-

pressed in public.

It is certainly true that many professional educators in government have approached and acted upon business problems from a purely theoretical basis. It is also true that many businessmen scorn the scientific approach, and believe that no professor could possibly possess the combined talents of David Harum, Dr. Einstein and Machiavelli required to achieve the feat of meeting a payroll.

But we hear too much about them, and in general terms. We hear too little of the Ph. D.'s who acknowledge the virtues of practical experience, and of businessmen who will say a good word for post-graduate book learning. We hear too little of the many businessmen in government, or of the "professors" who are valued employees of many large business concerns.

We hear too much generalized opprobrium, repeated at second and tenth and hundredth-hand. This is an old practice and our country has lived and prospered under it. But that doesn't make it good. Name-calling is easier than logical thinking. Shouting is probably good for the lungs. Personalities are fatter targets than ideas. But they certainly deepen the existing division on social, political, governmental and racial issues.

The sad part of it is that some of our business, labor and political leaders who coin slogans and lead in name-calling really know better. They can get on personally with their adversaries, admire their virtues and abilities.

It would be well for the country in the trying times ahead if these leaders would set a milder and more charitable example, with more thought for the common good and less for their own power and advantage. And we ordinary folks might employ and demand a little more reason and well-buttressed fact in our discourse.

Veterans' Reorientation

REORIENTATION is a fancy word that carries a load of common sense as used in a recent announcement by Oberlin College. For those of its graduates in the armed forces who can pay the regular tuition and who feel the need, Oberlin is offering them a year's reorientation course after they are released.

This is a logical supplement to the government's present provision for helping the veteran continue his education. Certainly many youngsters who went into service shortly after graduation will want to brush up on rusty skills and learning before competing for jobs.

Others may need a year of readjustment, a chance to reconcile and adjust the often cloistered ideals of a college student and the hyper-realistic experiences of a soldier.

It is not unlikely that other colleges will or have already adopted a similar plan. All such plans together might not affect a large number of people. But there are bound to be some young veterans who will need, and need badly, a chance to "get hold of themselves." Their alma mater seems a logical place in which to get that chance.

Other Editorial Comments

AN "R-DAY"—FOR RATS

(Detroit Free Press)

The parade to court 75 offenders against city alley cleanliness is proof enough of the need for the proposed one-day "rat blitz."

Rats would not be the menace they are if it weren't for the foulness of our alleys. To deprive them of the scattered garbage on which they feed is one way of extermination, but the difficulties of this method have been proved time and time again.

One offender in an otherwise clean block can make that block a rodents' paradise. It would take months, or even years, to punish all Detroit offenders. Meanwhile, the rat population would increase.

The "R-Day" blitz worked wonders in New Orleans. Its essence is simple.

A day is set. Red squill poison, fatal to rats but not to other life, is distributed to householders. On the appointed day the red squill is set out in alleys and rat-runs. The rats eat it and die. Two million of the vermin were killed in New Orleans this way. The wily rodent is given no time to learn of the presence of poison and seek new feeding grounds.

If "R-Day" worked so well in New Orleans, it should work equally well here.

THE LITTLE GUY COMES HOME

(Detroit Free Press)

"My spirit is wobbly and my mind is confused," Ernie Pyle wrote in his European war valedictory yesterday. "The hurt has finally become too great." So the little guy is coming home. Later, he says, he may be on his way in another direction.

Nobody ever before wrote about war as Ernie Pyle does. The jargon of grand strategy, logistics, salients and the specialized vocabulary of the experts are not for him.

Ernie writes of war as the foot-soldier sees, feels, tastes and smells it. From 29 months overseas he knows the horror, the mud, the stink, the constant nearness of death. He is the superlative diarist of GI Joe. He is the recording angel of the lonely anonymous kid in the frontline.

War has its medals for heroic deeds. But the highest accolade that can be given a newspaperman is the acclaim of his profession. This Ernie Pyle has won from the highest editor down to the lowest cub.

He, too, faced death with the bravest of the brave but he's lost his instinct as a great reporter.

All Americans wish for him a speedy recovery; and, chief among these, will be his friend, GI Joe.

When the woman whose place is in the home is out of place, so is everything else.

If you think miners dig down deep. Just wait till you get your winter's coal bill.

The Round Table

BY RAYMOND MOLEY

When Senator Harry S. Truman told a rather inattentive country that Mr. Roosevelt's experience and knowledge were indispensable for peace-making, he might have specified one of his candidate's unique qualifications. The Commander-in-Chief is, among other things, an experienced postage-stamp collector.

And only a stamp collector can know what independence means to a small nation which will prevent some of them from being lost in the shuffle at the peace conference.

Take, for instance, the case of San Marino, perhaps the next country to be liberated. San Marino lives on two things—the sale of the stamps that its sovereignty permits it to make and the stone that it digs out of its rocky terrain.

—OLDEST REPUBLIC—

This little country, which has proclaimed to everyone except Mussolini that it is the oldest republic in the world, is high in the Apennines near Rimini. The Italian war is very close to it now. It is not clear yet whether the Germans will use it as a defensive bastion. But things are getting hot around San Marino. It has already sent diplomatic representations protesting the dropping of Allied bombs in its 35 square miles of territory. And its 15,000 inhabitants are frightened.

It is very venerable. Its birth as a nation goes back to the Fourth Century, when Rome fell apart all around it. It has been no haven for travelers because its brigands have been a keen property interest in strangers.

Up to the time of Mussolini, its "democracy" was vested in a government consisting of a Grand Council of 60 members. When Fascism swept through Italy, it got in step not by changing its constitution, but by creating a tiny Fascist militia. Its armed forces number less than one thousand, and it has been sufficiently thrifty to avoid increasing them, during the war. Its budget is less than \$500,000, and its debt is nothing.

—CAVES OFFER REFUGE—

Its capital, looking over the war-ridden plains near Rimini, is San Marino, a town of 2,600.

The population is probably spending much of its time in caves these days, waiting for the storm to end. When it does and the armies of the democratic nations come to the old republic, we can be sure that it will burn its Fascist monuments and ardently join the peace-loving nations. Our soldiers will get kisses and Chianti wine. The merchants will sell them plenty of postage stamps for their collections. And they will remind them that when Columbus discovered America, San Marino had been a kind of republic for eleven centuries. If we let it sell stamps, San Marino will need no world W. P. A.

Perhaps we can all draw a lesson from San Marino. It is the oldest and smallest republic in Europe. Can it be true that it has lasted so long because it is so small?

Schools were closed in three Ohio towns because the voters turned down a bond issue. Can't you just see the kids burning up?

Take My Word

For it . . . Frank Colby

ONE WORD LEADS TO ANOTHER

Almost every housewife possesses a CHENILLE bedspread or two. Chenille is a pretty word borrowed from the French. But in that language it is pronounced shuh-NEE-yuh, and the literal meaning is "a caterpillar." Indeed, the tufted cords of chenille bear a striking resemblance to the fuzzy larva of butterflies or moths.

The French word chenille evolved from the Latin canicula, meaning "a little dog." But the English word caterpillar has its origin in the Latin catta pilosa, "a hairy cat."

In English usage, the endless track upon which the wheels of tractors and tanks run is called a "caterpillar tread." But in French, a caterpillar tread is a "chenille."

That brings us back to the Latin word canicula, from canis, "a dog." Also from canis comes the French loan-word canille (English pronunciation: kuh-NAIL; French: ka-NAH-puh), which, figuratively, means "the vile rabble, or populace." The literal meaning, however, is "a pack of dogs."

Now keep that latter meaning in mind while we turn the calendar back almost 2000 years. The elder Pliny reports that in 40 B. C., Juba, King of Mauretania, visited a group of islands lying off the northwest coast of Africa. On the islands were encountered packs of huge and ferocious dogs. Whereupon, Juba named the islands, Insulae Canariae, "islands of the dogs."

Later, when the islands were possessed by Spain, the name became Las Canarias, from which we have the English "Canary Islands."

Also native to the islands were myriads of finchlike birds of a grayish-brown color. The little creatures were domesticated, carefully selected for color, and were taught to sing. And from them evolved the world's favorite songster, the canary.

Thus we see that the islands were not named for the birds. On the contrary; the birds were named for packs of dogs, a name that stems in the Latin canis, the diminutive of which is canicula (a little dog), which turned into the French chenille. And that's where we came in.

Yah, But ---



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

HE LOVED ESCANABA—Now that Herman Gessner is dead the many kind things that might have been said of him when he lived are being said by those who knew him well through his long life in Escanaba. It is not that recognition of his many fine qualities did not come to him in life. It is just that all of us, being human, did not personally tell Herman how much we liked him. It is characteristic of Americans not to talk in loud praise of those they admire and respect.

Herman Gessner loved Escanaba. He showed that love in many ways. He had a deep faith in the community and its people and he actively supported every movement which he felt was for the good of the community—and humanity.

A good business man, he conducted his business with integrity and honesty. There will be some of the older residents of the city who may recall the time when Herman, as a young man, went bankrupt in Escanaba. Herman used to tell of it himself, and with pride describe how he reestablished himself because his creditors refinanced him for another and altogether successful start.

"They had faith in me and because they did every creditor was paid off one hundred per cent," he would say.

THE LITTLE THINGS—Energy and honesty built the Gessner business into one of the Upper Peninsula's leading general stores. But it is the little things that folks remember most about Herman Gessner. Perhaps it is wrong to say they were little things—

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"They had faith in me and because they did every creditor was paid off one hundred per cent," he would say.

Perhaps it was his love of children that will be most remembered. His interest in their welfare grew as the years advanced, until he found his greatest service in aiding crippled and afflicted children. As a natural consequence of this interest, he served as vice president and director of the Michigan Crippled Children's Society.

There never was and there probably never will be told the full story of his many personal kindnesses to unfortunate children here. The money he gave was incidental—it was simply an expression of a big heart that saw need as a means of bringing comfort and joy to those children who had so little of it in their lives.

One Christmas eve, following a day in which he had personally directed the giving of gifts to scores of ill and afflicted children in the city, Herman left his store to spend the rest of the evening at home with his family. And then in his pocket he found a slip of paper, and on it the name and address of a child who had been overlooked in the distribution of gifts earlier in the day.

He went to that home himself, leaving the comfort and warmth of his fireside on Christmas eve, to personally deliver the gifts. The house to which he went was cold. The mother who came to the door was ill and coughing. From a bed in a corner a thin little girl raised herself to whisper: "Is that Santa Claus, Mother?"

And when he left the mother said: "God bless you, Mr. Gessner."

FUN FOR KIDS—The memory of Escanaba children (and many who are now grown) contains the fun and laughter, the brightness and songs of a Christmas program sponsored for nearly fifty years by Herman Gessner.

These programs first were held

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1944

The U. P. district convention of the Woman's Relief corps will be held in this city today. The national president of the organization and department officers will be in attendance.

Manistique—Meeting in special session Sunday afternoon the Schoolcraft Republican club endorsed four delegates to the state convention in Detroit. They are J. J. Herbert, R. L. Prine, John Girvin and Benjamin Gero, Sr.

Gladstone—Marksmen from Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club won the team shoot at the U. P. small bore matches here Sunday. The ideal squad was composed of Torval Kallerson, Earl Lewis, Herbert Holmberg, Floyd Struble.

20 Years Ago—1924

Perkins public schools with only 15 pupils in the seventh and eighth grades, won two state championships in six club work at the Detroit state fair. Ella Day, eighth grade and Margaret Gibbs, seventh grade won the girls' sewing championships. Lawrence Besaw and Walter Nelson won the boys' Carpenter club award.

Manistique—Jackie Coogan, current picture star, was in the city today to make a personal appearance in connection with a movie at the local theatre.

25 Years Ago—1919

Labor strikes highlighted news events. In Boston the police were on strike, and voting on strike action were the telephone operators' union, the printers and pressmen's union and others. In Pittsburgh steel workers were to vote on a plan to strike.

With membership increasing rapidly Cloverland post of the American Legion was expected soon to be one of the strongest posts in Upper Michigan. At a meeting today, plans were to be laid to find a real home for the organization.

City Treasurer Arthur Mayou reported tax collections of about \$25,000 on the last day before the penalty goes into effect. Total collections to date amount to nearly \$90,000 leaving about \$30,000 unpaid.

In the Gessner store—until the crowds became so great that it had to be moved to the Coliseum. There every Christmas thousands of boys and girls gathered to see a real live Santa Claus, to sing Christmas carols, to enjoy a program of fun, and to each receive a generous gift of candy, nuts and fruit.

And Herman Gessner would stand in the background waiting—waiting for the kids to sing "Silent Night, Holy Night," which always brought tears to his eyes. Sentimentalist? Perhaps he was. But communities without men like that are poor places indeed.

WHAT THEY REMEMBER—Walking around Escanaba today you will hear people speak of Herman Gessner. Mostly, again, it will be of the little things he did.

They speak of the early days of the farmers' market when Herman invited the farmers of the area to back their wagons up alongside the curb at his store to sell their produce. He liked people and he liked to see a crowd around.

"There were so many it finally got to be a traffic problem and the city set up a place for the market," Police Chief Mike Ettenhofer recalls.

Others remember going to Herman when they wanted gifts for a children's party at their church. There was always a discount below cost.

"When they had the Christmas parties for kids in the North Side fire station there was always great big tubs of candy from Herman," says Fire Chief Arvid Johnson.

To say that Herman Gessner loved Escanaba only means that Escanaba also loved him.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Officials have been trying to keep it quiet, but plans have been completed for using the gigantic Ford Willow Run bomber plant for constructive post-war peace.

It can now be revealed that Ford plans to use Willow Run as the largest agricultural implement production center in the world.

Principal product will be a new self-propelling plow, complete with harrow and other attachments, to sell at about \$400. This an similar farm equipment which Ford plans to produce at low prices may well revolutionize small farming, give the little farmer a chance to enjoy more leisure and the benefits of civilization.

Inside fact is that Ford for years has tried to work out a way to produce the cheap Ferguson tractor at a low enough price to capture a market of millions.

Ford first met Scotch tractor inventor Harry Ferguson about eighteen years ago. Ferguson told Ford about his low-price tractor, showed him the plans.

"You're ten years ahead of time," Ford told him. "Come back and see me ten years from now."

As Ferguson left, Ford ordered his secretary to make a calendar note of the event. Ten years later to the day, Ferguson showed up at the Ford works. Ford has since worked long and hard with Ferguson, now thinks he can get the tractor price low enough.

Actually, Ford is anxious to have the Army release him from plane production as soon as possible, permit him to recon-vert speedily to farm equipment. He produced his 8,000th Liberator bomber this month, is now being cut back, but not released. He has placed plenty of pressure on the War Department, still can't move the Brass Hats.

NOTE—While most auto manufacturers are planning to start their auto assembly lines again with high-priced 1942 models, Ford is ready to build and sell a new streamlined 6-cylinder car, minus trimmings, for the price of \$600. The new car will get 32 to 35 miles per gallon, according to engineers.

—DECLINE OF MOUNTBATTEN—One inside fact about the Quebec conference is that Roosevelt went to it determined that Lord Louis Mountbatten should not return to Ceylon as commander of the Allies in the Indian theater.

Cousin of King George, married to one of the most beautiful women in England, Mountbatten was a great commando raider, but the command of a huge operation such as the retaking of Burma and Singapore apparently has been beyond him. U. S. officers stationed at the ornate tropical city of Kandy, the Ceylon headquarters of Lord Mountbatten, have complained of endless inexcusable delays.

Mountbatten's appointment to the Indian theater at last year's Quebec conference precipitated a crisis among the Allied Chiefs of Staff. When the appointment was decided upon, it was agreed that nothing should be said which would tip off Allied plans to the enemy. Accordingly, General Marshall asked the Chinese military attache in Washington to come to Quebec, where he was told about the Mountbatten appointment and was instructed that it was so secret he could not radio a message to Chiang Kai-shek, for fear the Japanese might decode the message. Marshall told the Chinese attache to send a special courier by airplane to Chungking with the news.

Imagine General Marshall's surprise, therefore, when a few days later he read in the newspapers that British Information Minister Brendan Bracken had announced Mountbatten's appointment to the world.

At the next meeting of the Chiefs of Staff, General Marshall said in brief: "Gentlemen, when you agree on military strategy, you don't announce your plans to the enemy."

General Sir Alan Brooke, British Chief of Staff, bridled at this and is reported to have said: "That, sir, is a charge of bad faith against His Majesty's Army." To which, according to General Marshall's friends, he replied: "And that, sir, is what I intended it to be."

NOTE—It was immediately after this conference that Prime Minister Churchill came to Washington and deftly suggested to Roosevelt that General Marshall be transferred to England to command the coming second front. Churchill praised Marshall's ability and said that, inasmuch as he had lived, planned and worked for the second front, he was the ideal officer to command it. Other U. S. war chiefs, realizing that such a transfer would take General Marshall out of a position where he had supervision over the U. S. armies in Burma, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and other theaters, protested vigorously, and Churchill's proposal was overruled.

—GI BLOOD DONORS—Folks who don't think blood donors are badly needed should read some of the mail coming back from overseas. One letter from France received this week says: "At the front we are asked to give blood to those of our comrades who are wounded in action. Many times I have seen GI Joe's strip off their shirts, give a pint of blood, then go back into action."

"The other night, our hospital moved up toward the front and received several wounded. For some reason the blood supply failed to arrive. The entire medical staff, although they had been working all night, volunteered to donate blood."

German industrialists have warned Hitler that the Nazis will be unable to continue fighting more than another eight weeks. They have a very good start on stopping.

The Middle East, stretching from the Mediterranean almost to India, is a vast region with a population of more than 50 million.

London and France.

To say that Herman Gessner loved Escanaba only means that Escanaba also loved him.

—Clint Dunathan.

NEED MEN FOR TIMBER WORK

Employment Service Is
Recruiting Men For
Woods, Mills

To recruit vitally needed workers for the woods and sawmill industry of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the War Manpower Commission has organized special recruiting units. It was announced by Albert J. Gazvoda, Marquette, acting area director of the War Manpower Commission.

Because of the urgent need of the armed forces for increased timber products, the recruiting units will conduct a whirlwind drive to obtain workers. All men not now engaged in essential industry will be asked to take woods or mill jobs.

The crews will be composed of trained men from the United States Employment Service and will be augmented by volunteer local workers.

"The woods and sawmill industry of the Upper Peninsula needs 3,600 additional workers right now to meet the schedules of the armed forces," Gazvoda declared. "Our recruiting crews will cover the entire Upper Peninsula, visiting one community after another. They will start at Sault Ste. Marie and work along the southern shore to Manistique, Escanaba and on to Ironwood, then swinging north to the Copper Country and east along the northern shore to Marquette and other points.

"These men will conduct meetings, address organizations, talk to people on the street and other places where men gather and urge them to take these vitally urgent jobs. Members of the crews will make direct referrals on the spot, so it will not be necessary for men to go through the usual procedure of visiting the offices of the United States Employment Service.

"Also, these crews will call upon local volunteers to help in spreading the message as to the need for more workers and as to the demands of the army, navy and air force for more timber products. The need is right now.

"The Upper Peninsula has done a great job to date in producing timber. But the demand has come for increased production to help finish the war in a hurry. Wood goes into hundreds of necessary war items—floating docks, ships, gun barrels, gliders, training planes and other items of equipment. Timber production is on the national critical list.

"We are confident that men of the Upper Peninsula will respond to our appeal."

Libraries Receive 2,941 Fine Money

A total of \$2,941.18 in penal fines collected in justice courts in Delta county during the past year have been distributed to school treasurers of the townships and cities for use in purchasing books and for maintaining school libraries. The amount distributed to the libraries is 25 per cent of the total collected.

County Treasurer Ralph R. Olsen announced the distribution to township and city library funds as follows:

City of Escanaba, \$1,626.08; city of Gladstone, \$595.70; Baldwin township, \$25.16; Bark River, \$43.37; Bay de Noe, \$11.47; Brampton, \$16.20; Cornell, \$17.37; Ensign, \$16.10; Escanaba, \$36.84; Fairbanks, \$16.30; Ford River, \$23.29; Garden, \$23.85; Maple Ridge, \$246.72; Masonville, \$127.58; Nahma, \$39.04; Wells, \$76.17.

Nahma

Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal church—Evening service on Monday, September 18.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Ward left on Friday of last week for her home in Norfolk, Va., after visiting here at the Lloyd Camps home and with other relatives.

Miss Ruth VanCleave returned Tuesday from a visit in Wabeno, Wis., with friends and relatives.

Guests over the past weekend at the Matt MacDonald home were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Washburn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Feathers of Petoskey.

Mrs. W. B. Tobin and son Paul of Manistique are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Clayton Douville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz, son Jack of the U. S. Navy, who is home on leave, daughters Marjorie and Mrs. Bert Heric and grandchildren of Detroit arrived Wednesday for a visit here with relatives.

James Tobin, A. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin, is expected to arrive this week from the Sampson Naval Training Station, N. Y., for a visit while on leave.

Neale Olmsted S. 1/c is arriving Sunday evening from the east coast to spend a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olmsted.

Mrs. Jack Tobin left Friday for her home in Manistique after visiting a day here with relatives, en route from California.

The maximum proportion of radium in the very old minerals of the earth's crust is believed to be about three-tenths of a gram per ton.

Sugar maples grow only in eastern and northern United States and southeastern Canada.



REPRINTED BY REQUEST—Who is this SPAR, thousands of readers who have seen her picture want to know. More than a month ago, an NEA-Acme photographer snapped this news photograph of the girl as she held little James Jefferson, Jr., while his foot was freed from a subway turnstile in New York. Moreover, the Coast Guard would like to have her step forward to receive a citation. (NEA Photo.)

Racial Attacks Aimed At Hillman Dangerous

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

New York—Sidney Hillman, the chairman of the CIO political action committee, was born in Lithuania. He came to this country as a young man and very quickly carved out for himself a position of personal power and authority through his efforts in building up the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He speaks with a rather pronounced foreign accent.

Back of the campaign directed against Sidney Hillman is the effort to make him appear a foreigner, an alien, to try to make it seem that what he is doing is foreign and alien.

The smear attack directed at Sidney Hillman is essentially un-American. Whether or not it is done deliberately, the effect is to capitalize on latent Anti-Semitism in this country. That is plainly implied in much of the Anti-Hillman propaganda. They do not say that he is a Jew, but they speak of his early "Rabbinical Training."

Dangerous Poison

This is a dangerous thing to do. It's playing with the fire of racial hatred. It's encouraging those who would like to make it respectable.

Sometimes it seems to me that this racial poison is like molten lava under the crust of the volcanic mountain on which we live. And sometimes it seems that the crust is very thin.

It can be put down partly, I suppose, to the tensions growing out of the war. In the boiling turbulence of the vast war boom, frustrations develop and fester. Frustrated people look for a scapegoat. They put the blame on a fiction, an illusion, a shadow created in their own unhappy minds—the Jew with all the legend that hatred and malice have attached to him.

But we ought to look clearly at this thing right now. It's a poison that can destroy our society just as surely as it destroyed Nazi Germany. We are not immune to the virus. It is a poison that feeds on itself, and the end is self-destruction.

Some people say: "But Hillman is a Jew, should never have put himself out in front." That is no answer, really. There were those who said the same thing when Felix Frankfurter was appointed to the Supreme Court. "Oh, he shouldn't make himself so prominent."

To accept that would be to accept an inferior status; to say that brains and ability, if they are Jewish brains and ability, can go only so far. Such a doctrine cuts across everything we've cherished in this country. It denies all that the noble men who founded this nation stood for and believed in. We are all the creeds and the peoples of the earth in miraculous balance, and if we're not that, then we're nothing; we're what Hitler called us—mongrels; Those of us who came two centuries ago and those who came twenty years ago.

There are good reasons. It seems to me, why Sidney Hillman should not have taken the CIO's front political position. But they have nothing to do with his race.

A Deep Diservice

In my limited observation, he has always seemed maladroit in



Childs

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

night. Some go to the water faucets and wash clothes in the dark. Some gather in tents and play guitars and sing old songs. I even heard a violin accompaniment to singing in one tent.

We stood in the dark, talking. New boys would join our huddle out of curiosity, and after hearing me say something they'd speak up with, "Say, you're an American, aren't you?"

And I'd say yes and they'd shake hands and say, "Well, I'll be damned, I never expected to see an American over here," or "Boy, it's sure good to see an American."

That's a funny psychology the soldiers have. They're surrounded by Americans of course. But they're all in uniforms, and they cease to be Americans, to each other and become just soldiers. When they see an American in civilian clothes they look upon him as the first real American they've seen since coming over here.

It's a kind of flash-back to home and normal life before everything went olive-drab.

Deep darkness came and we were only forms in a circle. We stood there in the night and talked for nearly three hours. We stood because there wasn't any place to sit down. Inside the crowded tents other boys had gone to bed. Now and then we'd stick our heads inside a tent flap to light a cigarette and then light one from another all the way around.

In this camp there are both Negro and white troops. They are given liberty on alternate nights. Only a certain percentage of any camp is ever allowed out at any one time. Thus it works out that each man gets only one evening a week in town.

The nearest town is two miles away, and most of them have to walk. By the time they get supper and are ready to start it is 8 o'clock. They have to be back by 11.

They have only chilly water to wash and shave in, standing at an outdoor trough. They use an outdoor latrine. There is no possible way for them to take a bath.

True, the Army is building concrete-floored barracks huts for them, out of composition material, as fast as it can. But labor is scarce, and work goes slowly.

"If they'd take a few of us off unloading, we could throw up those barracks ourselves," one of the boys said. "There's a lot of fair carpenters among us."

But the unloading of supplies mustn't stop. There are hardly enough men even now to keep up with the flow. The Army hopes to have everybody housed before real winter comes.

Some of the boys I talked with had just come recently from another camp, where their living conditions were even better than they'd had back home. That's the way camps go. Some good, some bad. The soldiers seem to feel it's just a matter of your good luck or your bad luck, and you can't have it good all the time.

I've almost got so I hate the word "morale" because it's used so much by the professionals. But there is such a word, so I will use it and say that the morale of our troops in England is not only fine but is downright admirable.

Aboard A Coast Guard Assault Transport (AT) That "Unlucky 13" dropped up during the initial assault on Saipan. A tank lighter with that number suffered a direct hit from a mortar shell, and there were several casualties. The tank it was carrying bore the name: "Eight Ball."

A landing boat, No. 13, just reached the beach when it was blown up, killing a driver who had climbed into his jeep to drive it down the ramp.

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Garden

In Service

Garden — Pvt. Allen Ansell came Tuesday from Camp Stuart, Ga., for a short furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ansell of Van's Harbor.

Pvt. Clarence B. Jones of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, arrived here Tuesday on an eight day pass to visit his wife and family at the Joseph Duschene home.

Pvt. Eli Rochefort of Camp Fanning, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ami Rochefort of Fayette arrived Tuesday on a 10 day furlough.

S 2/c Clifford Gauthier arrived Thursday morning from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier.

S 2/c Francis Martin left Wednesday to visit his sisters at Ann Arbor.

Parties

Mrs. Emil Schraips entertained the local pinocle club at her home on Kate's Bay last Wednesday evening. Two tables were in play with prizes going to Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Ossie Hazen and Mrs. Denter, who also received the guest award which was a beautiful pair of earrings given by the hostess. A delicious lunch was served in a beautiful setting.

Mrs. Joseph Farley entertained at her home Thursday evening complimenting her niece, Miss Lorraine Cooper of Manistique. Her guests were Mrs. Leroy Winter, Mrs. Norval Farley, Mrs. Myron Farley, Mrs. Louis Lauzon, Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr., Mrs. Norbert Boudreau Mrs. Bud Winter, Miss Marcella Winter, Miss Nancy Olmsted, Miss Mildred Purtil and Miss Muriel Gauthier. The evening's diversion was 500 rummy with awards going to Mrs. Lauzon, Miss Purtil and Mrs. Norbert Boudreau and Miss Cooper received the guest prize. Delicious lunch was served.

Briefs

Guilid members were entertained at the home of Mrs. John Wrege of Kate's Bay Wednesday afternoon.

Eugene Bernier, Jr., returned to Detroit Tuesday after attending the funeral of his grandfather Joseph Deloria.

Mrs. Mildred Woolz returned to Green Bay Wednesday morning accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. Fred Gauthier and Miss Mildred Purtil.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nelson of Thompson were guests at the McNally home Sunday.

Mrs. Palmer McNally, who is teaching at Nehma, spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine McNally.

Miss Mary Barius returned to Chicago Saturday after visiting

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartus for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophil Des-Rocher returned to their home in Escanaba Tuesday after spending several weeks in their former home here. They were accompanied by Miss Nancy Olmsted who had charge of their grandson's car. Also Mrs. Edna Clark and son Carlton who will work for Moersch and Degnan while attending vocational school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laviolette left Saturday for their home in Muskegon after visiting the latter's sister Mrs. Louis Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Webber, Mrs. May Goodman, Patrick Degnan and Mrs. Pearl Ward of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Bernard Bodette, Mrs. Louis Lauzon and Mrs. William Winter visited at the home of Mrs. William Beveridge of Gladstone Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex McLeod returned Thursday from spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie and Reuben Williams and Junior Trenton have returned to their homes in Poplar, Wis., after visiting for several weeks with Mrs. Mary Pardee.

Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr., Mrs. Bud Winter, son Charles, Miss Elizabeth Bernier, Mrs. Ernest Bernier and two sons spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Leroy Winter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hornstein to Escanaba Wednesday.

Helen McPhee went to Fayette Saturday to visit Pat Seaman. The Seaman family motored to Northwoods resort Sunday. Mrs. McPhee and Helen accompanying.

Pfc. Ruth Greene, WAC of Arkansas was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland Boudreau Sunday. She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene of Fayette and will return to an Airfield in Arkansas.

Gasoline vapors have been found to have anesthetic effects similar to those of alcoholic vapors.

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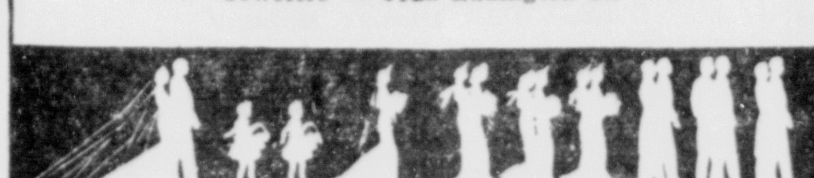
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CURRICULUM AT MSC EXPLAINED

Glen Stewart Outlines New System At Club Meeting Here

The new educational program to be inaugurated at Michigan State College this fall should not be looked upon as a panacea, but should be considered as a progressive step, declared Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations of the East Lansing institution, at the Friday night meeting of the M. A. C. Alumni club at the Sherman hotel.

Taking into account that two-thirds of the students who enroll in most colleges and universities do not graduate four years later, and half of those who start do not go beyond their second year, Mr. Stewart said the new system starting at Michigan State College next week establishes two levels—the upper division with departments "as you have known in the past," and a newly erected division known as the "college of basic education."

Other Schools Study Plan Students will receive two-thirds of their work in the first two years in the basic college after being classified following examinations that are given during their first week, the speaker explained. In the lower basic college there will be seven areas of study—one of which is written and spoken English which must be taken by all. The other studies, in the first two years, Mr. Stewart explained, which are grouped in pairs so that one can be selected from each, are biological or physical science, social science or the development and origins of civilizations and effective living and literature and fine arts.

When Dr. John A. Hannah received approval of the new educational plan from the faculty and state board of agriculture, educators throughout the country heralded the program as one of such significance and magnitude that it might influence the course of higher education in the United States for generations to come. Hundreds of colleges have requested information on the new plan during the past few months in the hopes that curricula changes might be made that will improve their own courses for returned veterans.

Mr. Stewart pointed out that the whole program was predicated upon an improved counseling system, with aptitude and ability tests being given upon admission and periodically during the first two years. Eighteen members of the faculty, representing all departments, have been designated as advisers. They are to be relieved of one-half of their teaching load and, to equip them for program counseling, they have been given preliminary training in the interpretation of tests, vocational opportunities and curricula intended to prepare for those vocations.

The post-war enrollment of Michigan State, predicted Mr. Stewart, may easily be between 10,000 and 12,000 students in contrast with the 6,000 peak load of 1940. This will be due largely to the men and women of World War II taking advantage of further educational training offered under the G. I. Bill of Rights, which will pay all tuition costs and books, plus \$50 per month maintenance for single persons and \$75 per month if there is a dependent. A vast expansion building program will be undertaken at the East Lansing institution as soon as the war is over and materials are available.

Rapid River

Calvary Lutheran Aid Rapid River—The Ladies Aid of Calvary Lutheran church will meet at their church rooms Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. D. L. Peterson entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Jack Miller held high score. Mrs. Bessie Winde, the traveling and Miss Anne Buchanan the low.

Seaman Ralph Melton and Mrs. Melton and Seaman Theodore Veck of Great Lakes were guests of the Dallas Kniskern family Tuesday and Wednesday. Seaman Melton who was a Grayhound bus driver left here for the U. S. service three months ago. Mrs. Melton was employed at the Colonial Inn. After visiting with Seaman Melton's parents at Harrisburg, Ill. they will return to Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boomer of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hooch and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laverentz of Alkoma, Wis., returned to their home Tuesday after attending the funeral of Mrs. Anna Lena Busch.

Miss Ella Johnson left Saturday for Bark River where she will visit at the Paul Beauchamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gravelle went to Marquette Wednesday to spend the day with Mrs. Ray Gravelle and baby. The day, Sept. 13, was Mrs. Gravelle's birthday, also the baby's and they celebrated the occasion together.

Pfc. Carlisle Holmgren of Camp Livingston, Louisiana left Saturday after spending a two weeks furlough at his home in Whitefish. He will visit with relatives in Bay City enroute to his new assignment at Camp Cook, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christiansen returned Wednesday from a week's visit with relatives in Bay City.

Now In France Word received from Cpl.



Grandma goes shopping in a bicycle-trailing "kiddie car."



"Share the Ride" means just that in Paris today.



Bicycles are probably worth more than their weight in gold.



A Yank helps his girl friend into one of Paris' famed fiacres.

PARIS RIDES—BUT NOT IN AUTOS — With the Metro, the Paris subway, shut down for lack of electric power, no buses operating and gasoline for civilian use nonexistent, Parisians cheerfully take to more primitive means of transportation. The photos above show characteristic scenes in the French capital today. (NEA Photos)

Blind Gardener Death On Weeds

Elizabeth City, N. C. (AP)—Dennis Hawkins lost his sight in 1929 but he has been growing a garden ever since, without help or supervision. Hawkins, says John Harris, extension horticultural specialist at N. C. State college, can tell weeds from vegetables by touch. In weeding, Hawkins first takes hold of the vegetable and then pulls or cuts the weeds with a sharp file.

Roger Kirch who has been with the army in Italy, going right along and participating in the many battles that he is now in Southern France. He wrote of a French woman giving him 6 fresh eggs and a loaf of home made bread and "gee was that ever good."

A reunion of the Cavil family was enjoyed this week, the first in several years. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cavil of Ashland, Wis., Hugh of Menominee, Leo of Watseka, Ill. Mrs. George Birch of Detroit, Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle of Gladstone, Fred Cavil, Mrs. F. Gerlach and Mrs. K. Scott of Rapid River. All have returned to their homes, Leo being the last to leave going Friday. Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour accompanied Mrs. Birch to Detroit where she will visit for a time.

AUTOMOBILES For Sale

- 1938 Chev. Coupe
- 1939 Dodge Coupe, Radio, heater
- 1940 V-8 Tudor, Radio, heater
- 1941 Nash Sedan, Radio, heater
- 1936 Dodge Sedan
- 1935 Pontiac Coach
- 1938 V-8 Sedan Delivery
- 1929 Model "A" Coupe with box

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Outdoor Hiawathaland

by Vic Powers

Ducks Wednesday

The 80 day duck season opens on Wednesday, in this section of Michigan the opening time for shooting is 6:11 a. m. For the fifth year conservation officers will set off a dynamite bomb on Portage point at the opening moment so as to eliminate the annoyance of a few "sooners" spoiling the shooting of sportsmen who abide by the regulations.

Generally, the plan has worked out well, in spite of the fact that one year two hunters jumped the gun by several minutes and set off a rash of early gunfire. Another year the charge was a bit too light and was not heard by most of the hunters. Last year faulty powder caused a failure of the bomb but the conservation officers started the shooting by firing their own guns.

Stamp and License

Duck hunting costs include an initial investment of two dollars. The hunter must have both a local duck stamp, which can be purchased at the post office, and a state small game license. Each of these items costs one dollar. That starts all hunters off on an equal basis. From there on out each hunter is pretty much on his own. The usual limitations are still in effect on weapons. The old blunderbuss must not be larger than a ten bore. It must be plugged so that its capacity is not more than three shells.

Those Shells

In spite of promises by the OPA of generous allotments, the average Michigan hunter will be lucky if he has enough shells for one or two days of the ducks. The word on ammunition was that each hunter could have four boxes (150 shells) for shotgun, 150 of 22 calibre and 40 center fire cartridges. The various purveyors of such items would be delighted to exchange those amounts for the sportsman's cash, if he could get them. The newly manufactured ammunition hasn't come through yet. The result is that most retailers are doling out the available supplies in such a way as to please as many of their customers as possible. The few supply of shells may yet come along to aid the hunter before the season is over.

For one thing the hunters can be thankful. The OPA has made it possible for them to get ammunition without lying about the use to which they were put. They still must be signed for but the blank admits that hunting is a proper use.

Early Fowl

The early season opening assures hunters of finding the local reared ducks on the marshes. Portage has no more ducks than last year at this time and the reason is found in the marshes west of the highway where most of the ducks that are found at Portage in the fall nest. Those marshes were burned over last spring and the ducks were chased out after many had begun nesting.

Elsewhere the duck population seems to be higher and predictions are that migrating ducks will be more numerous than last year by at least 10 per cent.

It is the increase in the numbers of ducks that has brought about the liberalization of the bag limits and extension of the season.

world. The exhibit was an outgrowth of a lesson on hobbies. Mrs. Zola Beauchamp of Kipling is the 5th grade teacher.

Kipling

Kipling—Elaine Larson submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils Saturday.

Curio Exhibit

Fifth grade pupils of the Rapid River school held a Curio Exhibit in the rear of their classroom Wednesday afternoon at which time pupils from the third, fourth and sixth grade rooms were invited to visit. Members of the fifth grade who were responsible for many of the collections acted as hostesses for the occasion.

Among the collection exhibited were coins from Australia, Sweden, Germany and Japan, tree and toadstool corals from the Hawaiian, Gilbert Islands, head bands, hula skirts and leis from Hawaii, a pair of Chinese dolls, Cyprus knees, statuettes from caves in Florida, Indian canoes, trays and napkin rings, petrified wood, dishes from Germany, Japanese postcards, a Swedish spoonholder, old fashioned sun glasses, shells and rocks from all parts of the

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Early Escanaba Days

Tales of Wild Cats, Lynx and Other Wildlife

BY JOHN P. NORTON

While some forms of wild life, that peopled the woods and swamps of this section when the first settlers came to the peninsula, have been preserved, the more vicious species have largely disappeared, victims of the guns of civilization.

Herman Leisner, long a county and state game warden, in his day liked to tell of his experience when he encountered a mountain lion, along the upper reaches of the Ford River. Wild cats and lynx, of immense size, and dangerous customers to deal with when they were cornered, were common predators in the surrounding woods in earlier years.

Wellsted's Experience

The Iron Port of Feb. 16, 1884, tells the story of an experience of the late W. H. Wellsted, pioneer settler in the section now known as Brampton, in an encounter with a 40 pound wild cat. The item follows: "Wellsted's man of all work, going into the barn the other evening, found in the hay-mow an animal he did not care to feed and came out shouting Scandinavian loud enough to wake Gustafson Adolphus. Now Wellsted is not up in that language but he jumped to the conclusion that a gun would be a handy thing to have and taking the lantern from the excited Norsemann, sent him for it, he, meanwhile, making his way to the hay loft by an outside stairway. Sure enough, there was something there; something that wanted to get away, evidently, but did not like the looks of the lantern. When the Norsemann arrived with the gun Wellsted used it, with such good aim, that a single shot brought down the intruder—a short-tailed wild cat weighing over 40 pounds—dead. It would have been a bad customer in a rough and tumble."

Following were the persons summoned for service at the February term of circuit court for Delta county, in 1884: Ed Erickson, Ed Donovan, Ezra Valenine, Ed Ledger, Peter Croos, W. Hood, John J. Bebeau, Charles Greenwood, John Trombley, Sven Hall, John McLeod, George Douglas, Ole Erickson, Dennis Hazen, Conrad O'Leary, John C. Vanduzer, Patrick Finnegan, David W. Morgan, Hugh Montford, John L. Moser, William McLellan, Felix Laurin, D. D. Fontaine, and Matthew W. Naylor.

Civil War Buddies

An interesting meeting occurred in the office of the Iron Port, in Escanaba on Monday, Feb. 11, 1884, when former Civil war officers, who served under Col. J. C. Vanduzer in the war of the rebellion, walked into the editorial sanctum and made himself known. The succeeding issue of The Port carried the following item: Nearly 30 years ago, in the spring of 1864, Lient. G. M. Franham, 10th Michigan Volunteer Cavalry, reported to the writer hereof for temporary duty, at Big Shanty, Georgia. When the emergency, which required the detail, had passed, he rejoined his regiment. On Monday last a fine looking,

Peaches were first introduced into England from Persia in 1562.

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FDR TO NAME NINE ENVOYS

Will Make Appointments To Liberated Countries

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—On the heels of American victorious armies, President Roosevelt has decided to appoint nine new ambassadors and ministers to the previously occupied countries of Europe.

Behind his move is the desire to get business re-established with France, Belgium, the low Countries and the Balkans as soon as possible; also to help steady the countries which, for three to four long years, have been under the Nazis.

More than half of the new appointments will be non-political career diplomats, probably including Norman Armour, former Ambassador to Argentina, as the new envoy to France. Armour is now Latin-American political adviser to the State Department but served for many years as counselor of the U. S. embassy in Paris, where he handled the delicate negotiations regarding reparations. He is considered the ablest of the career diplomats now on the shelf.

The non-career appointments include:

Charles Sawyer, Cincinnati radio-station owner and large stockholder in Proctor and Gamble soap, as Ambassador to Belgium.

Francis P. Murphy, ex-Governor of New Hampshire and large shoe manufacturer, as Ambassador to Norway.

Richard Patterson, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce,

now head of RKO, as Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Ex-Governor Murphy of New Hampshire originally was a Republican but switched to the Democratic party and ran for the Senate against Senator Styles Bridges in 1942. He has been a vigorous opponent of isolation and supported Roosevelt's foreign policies even when he was still a Republican.

Charles Sawyer, prospective new envoy to Belgium, is the Democratic national committeeman from Ohio, where he long feuded with ex-Governor Martin Davey.

It is reported that Lithgow Osborne of Auburn, New York, former Conservation Commissioner of New York State, also will get one of the new diplomatic posts. Osborne formerly served as secretary of the American Embassy in Berlin and of the American Legation in Copenhagen. He is the son of Thomas M. Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing.

Hope Some Bibles Will Never Be Used

New York (AP)—The American Bible Society hopes that some of the Scriptures it has distributed will never be read.

In its fifth year of war emergency work, the society has distributed to the armed forces 4,250,843 Bibles, which include 51,102 New Testaments, carefully packaged in water-proof containers.

It is these New Testaments which the society hopes "will never be read." — they are the books placed in lifeboats and rafts.

Advertisement

Would King Cole Be Merry With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry old soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid, should try Ulga and they, too, may be merry. Get a Six box of Ulga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—At Petalio and Drug Stores everywhere.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore and daughter, Ethel, are spending a two-week vacation in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. P. H. Connelly left Saturday morning for a visit with her daughter, Catherine, in Milwaukee.

Gordon and Gilbert Johnson are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William A. LeMire, Sr., is visiting for a few days in Chicago. Mary A. Ehnerd left yesterday for a two-week vacation visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Alice Pfeiffer has returned to Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derusha.

Jane Rowley has returned to Chicago after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. William Rowley.

Mrs. A. Osus has returned to Plymouth, Wis., after a three-week visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderweil are visiting with friends and relatives in Milwaukee this week.

Misses June Ives and Harriet Schwartz have returned to Chicago following a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. A. Bryson and daughter, Beverly, are spending the week-end in Marinette.

Orvela Sivertsen left Saturday morning for Chicago where she will visit for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Saums left yesterday for Milwaukee where they will attend the Packers-Brooklyn football game.

Mrs. George Bean and daughter, Joan and son, Donald, are spending the week-end in Two Rivers and Manitowish.

Mrs. A. Mauritz left yesterday for a week-end visit in Menominee.

Mrs. Joseph Hirn, 230 North 21st street, is visiting with relatives in Two Rivers, Wis., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Derouin left Saturday morning for a week-end visit in Milwaukee.

Helen Lou Peterson has returned to Chicago after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Loren Jenkins.

Mrs. John McCrae has returned to her home in McComb, Ill., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrae.

Cpl. Lowell Farrell has returned to his station, Fort Jackson, S. C., after a two-week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell.

Pte. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdie, Jr., who have been visiting with Mrs. Bisdie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bates in Marquette, and with Pte. Bisdie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdie, Sr., of this city, left Saturday morning on their return to Harlingen Army Air Field, Tex. They were joined in Chicago yesterday for a brief visit by Pte. Bisdie's sisters, Mrs. Oren King of Milford, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Adams of Rockford.

Mrs. A. H. Cyr has returned from Noonah, Wis., where she has been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cyr, and their daughters, Kathleen and Carole Mae.

Mrs. Arthur J. Gagnier is leaving this morning for Ann Arbor where she will enter the University Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. MacMartin and daughter, Betty Jane of 614 South Thirteenth street, left Saturday morning for Great Lakes Naval Training Station. They will return to Escanaba Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Derocher left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Milwaukee and with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Savageau, and members of their family in Oak Park, Ill. They will be away for a week.

Lt. Marvin Pouliot is leaving this morning for Fort Worth, Texas, after spending a five-day leave at the home of his parents.

Pvt. G. R. Stegath, Jr., has returned to Camp Shelby, Miss., after a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath.

Carol Smith left yesterday for East Lansing where she will attend Michigan State college during the coming year.

Mrs. Edwin Aho left yesterday for Franklin, Ind., where she will visit with her husband who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Lorraine Palmateer is spending a week visiting with friends and relatives in Michigan City, Ind.

Sgt. Ed DeMars is leaving this morning for Santa Anna, Calif., after spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DeMars.

Lt. (jg) Lloyd A. Carlson has arrived from Melrose, Minn., to spend a short leave with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Carlson, at the Terrace apartments. Lt. Carlson has just returned from the South Pacific.

Miss Zita Buchko has returned from a vacation visit at her home in Besenmer.

Miss Nellie Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hendricks, is leaving this morning for River Forest, Ill., where she will attend Rosary college this coming year.

Mrs. George Dumas, who attended the funeral services for Miss Nellie Lefebvre held here Thursday morning, left Saturday or her home in Evanston, Ill.

Miss Millett Johnson has returned from a vacation visit in Chicago and Detroit.

Marjorie Thurston is leaving

this morning for Marquette where she will attend Northern Michigan College of Education during the coming year. Marjorie was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in June.

Miss Maria Schuster returned Friday night from a two-week vacation visit with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac, Hartford, Theresa and Holy Hill, Wis.

Harry D. Brackett is confined to his home, 317 Ogden avenue, by illness.

Miss Dawn Richardson and Miss Lucille St. Cyr of Milwaukee will return there this evening after having spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr.

Anita Messier is visiting relatives and friends in Green Bay over the weekend.

Mrs. Raymond Erickson, 327 South Tenth street, left Thursday for New Orleans to visit with her husband, who is in the army, stationed at Camp Plancher.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow of Negaunee is spending the weekend here with relatives.

Today's Pattern



Here's an indispensable combination for that school-girl of yours. She can have a neatly-tailored suit or a snappy little jerkin-and-blouse outfit from this excellent basic pattern. Make her jerkin in bright plaid and the suit in rich monotone—it's a dream of a school outfit!

Pattern No. 8544 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6, skirt and jacket, requires 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch material; jerkin, 1 3/4 yards. For blouse, short sleeves, 1 3/8 yards of 36-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

FOR SALE
Tomatoes

ripe or green
\$1.00 per bushel

Pick them yourself

FRANK BARRON

Next to Old Orchard Farm,
Flat Rock



Radiant, selected, quality diamonds.. That's Bluebird .. guaranteed for perfection, fine color and full brilliancy.

Bluebird
REGISTERED
PERFECT DIAMONDS



Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.

Delft Block —Jewelers— Escanaba

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD PERFECTION

David Bracketts
Are Celebrating
60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brackett, senior members of a prominently known Escanaba family, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary today.

In observance of the happy occasion, open house will be held this afternoon from two to five o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brackett, their son and daughter-in-law, at which Mr. and Mrs. Brackett will receive their neighbors and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackett were married in Sheridan, Mich., on September 17, 1884, and shortly after their marriage, moved to Lansing where they lived for many years. They later went east and made their home in Boston for seventeen years, before coming to Escanaba twenty-two years ago.

Mr. Brackett has been associated here with his son in Brackett-Chevrolet, but devotes the greater part of his time now to his flower garden, one of the beauty spots of the community and to the raising of chickens, his two hobbies.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackett have three sons, Harry D. Brackett, of this city; Earl Brackett of Boston, and F. Carl Brackett of Jackson, Miss.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. F. Carl Brackett came Thursday from Jackson to be with them on their anniversary.

Church Events

Guest Speaker

James H. Ladd will be the guest speaker at this evening's services of Central Methodist church. The service will begin at seven thirty o'clock. The public is invited.

Normania Society

The Normania Society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

E. R. A. Meeting

The Equitable Reserve Association, Assembly 401, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. Election of officers will be held at the business session and an entertainment will follow the meeting.

Soo Hill P. T. A.

The Soo Hill Parent-Teacher association will hold its opening meeting of the year Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the school. Chief of Police Michael Eitenhofer will give a talk on safety, and a lunch will be served during the social following the meeting. The hot lunch program will be discussed at the business session. A large attendance is urged.

Ford River Mills P. T. A.

The Ford River Mills Parent-Teacher unit will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 o'clock at the school. A discussion of the hot lunch program will feature the business session. All members and their friends are urged to attend.

The average American wastes the equivalent of two cakes of soap a year.

Protect
Your
Family's
Health

Everyone needs vitamins. When choosing your vitamins, look for the Olafsen label. It is your guarantee of quality, effective potency and freshness. Olafsen products are made to scientifically balanced formulas and packaged under most rigid control. There is an Olafsen Vitamin product for most every vitamin deficiency. There are convenient small sizes for the individual and economical quantities for the entire family.

CITY DRUG STORE

1107 Lud. St. Ph. 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE A-125: Gwendolyn K.

aged 23, is a dental assistant.

"All the dental assistants unanimously approved of your advice about a bonus arrangement for us girls. My doctor has now started it."

"Here's how it works. He pays me \$15 per week salary, regardless of the office income. But for every \$10 we take in per week in excess of \$100, I get \$1 as my bonus."

"Believe me, Dr. Crane, it certainly spurs me on, though I have always tried to do my best heretofore."

"Now I see that all accounts are paid, even to the extent of visiting some of our delinquent clients on my own time during the evening. And most of them pay me something to put on the books."

Women Make Good Collectors

"I have tried various collection letters, too, and maintain a scrapbook of the best ones. Then I worked out a system whereby I call our patients back for re-examination and prophylaxis six months after their last visit to us."

"They appreciate our thoughtfulness and the doctor's business has picked up."

"I have also been reading dental magazines for other helpful hints and am taking a course in child psychology at the university at night so that I will be more adept in handling youthful patients."

"It has certainly made my work much more interesting when I share in the profits. I don't mind working overtime now."

A "Green Light" Wage Scale

Nothing demoralizes industrial morale much quicker than a fixed "ceiling" for wages. Ambitious workers demand constantly new goals. You readers may recall Alexander's gloom when he had vanquished all the then known countries and found no more worlds to conquer.

Even the most honest and conscientious type of workmen tend to level off in their production and coast along at their accustomed speed when they have reached the top wage bracket.

Place them on a fair piecework rate, however, and they can zoom their output remarkably. Or give them a bonus, such as a percentage of the extra profits, and they automatically will take a renewed interest.

The disadvantage of the usual bonus as contrasted with piecework income lies in the fact that bonuses are generally deferred till the end of six months or a year. Remote rewards are never as effective as those which are immediate.

Notice how Gwendolyn today speaks of receiving \$1 out of every \$10. That is actually a flat 10 per cent bonus arrangement, but percentages are less tangible stimuli than \$1 out of every \$10, so she thinks in terms of the latter.

Dentists and physicians probably pay by far the lowest wages in this nation for the caliber of girls whom they demand as assistants.

They want a good looking young woman with a college education or a nurse's training. In addition, the girl must be a stenographer and bookkeeper, janitress of the reception room and laboratory technician.

She should be tactful and gracious, suave and well dressed. It is also preferable that she have an attractive telephone voice. And for all of these virtues, the girl is lucky to receive \$15 per week, even without a bonus. Salaries of \$20 and \$25 weekly are big, even in New York and Chicago where living costs are high.

These girls are usually quite loyal and conscientious, so they ought to be given a bonus or percentage arrangement, even if the young doctor's income is so low he can't pay a high wage at the start.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

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Workers Needed At
Production Rooms

Volunteer workers for sewing are urgently needed at Red Cross Production Headquarters. Mrs. R. W. Haddock, chairman, announced yesterday, and all who possibly can, are urged to report at the sewing rooms on Monday or on Wednesday. The winter sewing project is starting and there are 500 kit bags which must be completed as soon as possible.

Coffee grounds make excellent fertilizer for gardens.

Rosemary Roberge
Completes Basic

Rosemary B. Roberge, Seaman Second Class in the WAVES, has completed her basic training and indoctrination course at the Naval Training School, Hunter College, New York City, and has been assigned to Miami University, N. T. S. (Radio-W) at Oxford, Ohio, for special training.

Seaman Roberge, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberge of 900 Second Avenue South, is a graduate of Escanaba Senior high school and the Upper Peninsula Beauty Academy.

She was employed as a beauty operator at the Rose Ann Beauty shop before she entered the service.

Milking machines cut milking time in half and help produce more milk.

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Sunnyside P-T-A
Meeting Tuesday

The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the school year at the Sunnyside school Tuesday evening, Sept. 19. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock with Mrs. John Barr presiding.

Officers for the year are: President, Mrs. John Barr. Vice president, Mrs. Joseph Madalinski.

Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Bolm. Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Historian, Mrs. Frank Konkel. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend as possibilities of a hot lunch program will be discussed in addition to other important matters of the coming year. Lunch will be served.

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Social - Club

B. & P. W. Club

The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club will hold its dinner meeting Monday evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Charles Folio of the Escanaba high school faculty will speak on "Are We Politically Literate?" A piano solo by Miss Cleo Giannopoulos will feature the musical program. Hostess committee members are Julia Parsons, Alice Potter and Judith Olson.

Foxhole Hospitals Under Fire As Medics Aid Wounded at Front



"THEY RIPPED OFF HIS SHIRT, examined his wounds, and put temporary bandages on them." AN ON-THE-SCENE SKETCH BY S. J. Woolf, NEA artist-war correspondent.

BY S. J. WOOLF
NEA Staff Correspondent
With the American Forces in France.—Except for a couple of stretchers and a few khaki bags containing bandages, there is little of anything in a first line dugout of a Battalion Aid Station to remind you of a hospital. Yet here, under conditions that could hardly be less favorable, the Medical Corps is performing miracles in providing relief for the wounded.

Maj. William Patterson, of Atlanta, helped me to find my way to the dugout, after I left my jeep in a shot-up town and made my way down a slippery, muddy road between two rows of hedges. The whistle of bullets came uncomfortably close.

At last we reached the hedge-row behind which our boys were hiding. It was impossible to stand as the ditch was so shallow that to do so would have made us targets for Jerry some 100 yards away.

Dodge Shells
Before I had time to find out anything besides their names from Privates Lawrence Pattap and John P. McGowan, and that both came from the Bronx, there was a shout from a short distance away. Upon hearing it they darted out and were soon half carrying and half dragging a darkhaired youngster out of the muddy ditch on to the level ground behind.

As we approached them there was the sound of another shell and all of us ducked, the boys with the stretcher placing it on the ground and lying low until after the explosion. A nearby building shot up into the air and then collapsed like a pricked balloon. Black smoke mixed with dust choked us. For almost a half an hour we waited for a lull while all the time, at irregular intervals, pairs of German shells fell about us.

Barn Is Aid Station
Finally the enemy seemed to tire. We made for our jeeps. The

North Carolina Hills Town Fighting Polio

By NEA Service
Hickory, N. C.—The people of North Carolina are at war—against poliomyelitis. Virtually every one of them is a volunteer. Like the boys fighting over there, they think last of their own safety—first of those who are stricken down by one of man's oldest and most mysterious enemies, infantile paralysis.

About two months ago infantile paralysis began to stalk through a group of counties in the Piedmont area of North Carolina. Following no pattern, it struck down a bright spirit here and then spread dark curls on a white pillow many miles away from any other case.

Things were fast becoming desperate. Normal hospital and nursing facilities were quickly made inadequate by the rapid spread of the disease. It became evident to C. H. Crabtree, North Carolina state representative of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, that emergency hospitalization was imperative.

Camp Transformed
Crabtree rushed to Hickory, which had few cases itself but which was in the approximate center of the affected area. At Hickory he conferred with Dr. H. C. Whims, local health officer for three counties, and Dr. A. Gaither Hahn, a Hickory physician who also is chairman of the Catawba County Chapter of the National Foundation.

The Catawba County Tuberculosis Society has a fresh air camp of 62 acres several miles from the city, in a pine and oak woods section, where 60 underprivileged children had been sent to build up their bodies during the summer months. This was offered as the site of an emergency hospital. It was quickly accepted.

In one hour one hot afternoon the camp was evacuated. The 75 children were returned to their homes. The camp was disbanded. Almost before the dust of the retreating campers had settled on the red Catawba County road going up to the camp, another quiet, terrible, heart-wrenching caravan started descending on Camp Hickory. Mothers and fathers from the foothills came with strained faces and grim jaws, bringing from some of the best homes in North Carolina children whose little bodies were limp with paralysis, in spasms of pain—some of them unconscious.

Where gay campers frolicked three days before, beds of pain were set up. Volunteer nurses who scoffed at fear took their places beside weary parents. Women left their kitchens in Hickory and other towns to bend over camp stoves and make soups for the sick. The camp director agreed to stay for a few days to help cook and is still there.

Local doctors came with patients and just didn't go back home. They stayed because the heat of the battle with polio was such that they quickly saw their duty was on those piney Catawba slopes. Dr. Whims dropped all other work and took charge of the hospital. At his side day and night was Dr. Hahn, as assistant director.

Army Helps
Quickly it became apparent that the principal camp building was not large enough. The single telephone rang constantly with word of new cases. Something had to be done and done quickly.

The Army provided four big hospital tents. Q. E. Herman, a local contractor, sat up all night to call neighbors and ask them to drop their other jobs and become carpenters for a while. In the morning, 35 men were on hand to erect platforms for the tents. State Guard units turned out to cut trees and clear the grounds. The water company installed a three-inch line over to the gas company so there would be gas available.

Moore General Hospital at Black Mountain, a convalescent hospital for soldiers, provided 55 beds, 55 mattresses and an assortment of hospital items. Local stores contributed sheets and other necessities. The National Foundation rushed expert polio doctors and physical therapists from other parts of the country. The Red Cross recruited nurses from all over the south. An iron lung was urgently needed. In an hour a nearby chapter of the National Foundation provided it.

The police chief put all his cars and men to work helping out. The fire department sent a chemical truck and men to give fire protection. The American Legion donated cigarettes for workmen. The state provided a bus for the transportation of nurses. Everybody pitched in to help.

Recreation Is Topic of Meet

Board Discusses Plans For Program During Winter Months

Winter recreation for young folks of the city was discussed at a meeting of the Recreation Board Thursday evening.

The board is composed of members representing a number of service and fraternal organizations including the Lions, Rotary, City club, Swedish club, Boy Scouts and churches.

The possibility of having several additional ice rinks, floodlighted for the convenience of skaters, was touched on and sites on Delta avenue east of the city hall and on Superior avenue between 8th and 7th were suggested.

The board indicated it would consider sponsoring a winter carnival and will cooperate with the Gladstone Ski club in working out additional activities and facilities for children.

Establishment of a midge or junior basketball league was suggested and school officials will be approached in this matter.

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Robert A. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lake, Kipling, has arrived safely overseas at a Pacific base, according to word received here. Pvt. Lake entered service in Feb. 1943 and got most of his training at Camp Berkeley, Texas. He also attended Oklahoma university for nine months. Lake is in the Medical Corps.

Plan Dinner In Honor Of Bishop

Reservations for a dinner which is to mark the visit of Bishop Wade to the Memorial Methodist church next Thursday must be made by Tuesday of this week.

Persons planning to attend the dinner should notify either Mrs. Wm. Birmingham or Mrs. Wm. Donald II.

Stocks Stage Erratic Week

By VICTOR EURANK
New York, September 16 (AP)—The stock market today concluded a somewhat erratic week with a mid-extension of Friday's recovery.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 1.1 and the Dow Jones industrial average advanced 1.3. Sales never reached a million aggregate in any session and today's total of 275,240 shares was one of the low marks for the year.

Today's advances included Douglas Aircraft, up a point at another 1944 peak; U. S. Steel, offering Sperry, General Motors, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Graham-Paige, Texas Co., Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck and American Telephone. Cudahy Packing was up 5-8 at the last in the wake of a 30-cent dividend on the common, first since 1927.

Bonds were a shade mixed in the short session. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to 7-8 and a local high for the past 10 days was up 10 to 45 cents a bushel. Cotton was up 10 to 45 cents a bale.

Minor gains in the curb were held by Cities Service, American Gas, Glen Alden Coal and Republic Aviation. Transfers here were 97,955 shares versus 67,235 a week ago.

BOND RANGE NARROW
New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—In a slow market bonds held to a narrow and irregular range today and on average large variations were negligible.

Corporate issues at slightly higher levels included Central Pacific 5s, Bond Island 4s of '38, Lehigh Valley 4 1/2s, and Northern Pacific 4s of '37.

The Associated Press rail and utility averages, each advanced 1/4 of a point. Other major groups were unchanged.

Transactions totaled \$2,517,400, face value, against \$2,414,500 the previous Saturday.

GLADSTONE



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tackman of Kipling announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Ensign William B. Stromberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stromberg of Chicago.

Miss Tackman was graduated from the Swedish Covenant Hospital School of Nursing in May. Ensign Stromberg is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

No date has been set for the wedding.

City Briefs

Mrs. Siger Swenson is leaving tonight for Tomahawk, Wis., where she will visit for a week with relatives and friends.

Misses Harriet and Carol Goodman are spending the week-end visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Goodman.

Staff Sergeant Dean Sword arrived Thursday evening from McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., for a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sword.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parr and family have returned home after having spent the summer in Manitowish.

Mrs. Joseph Foley arrived on Thursday evening from Chicago to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sword. Mrs. Foley is the former Helen Sword.

John Vogt is leaving tonight for Mankato, Minnesota, where he will visit for several days.

Coterie Resumes Sessions Tuesday

The Coterie will resume its meetings Tuesday afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Empson will entertain the group at her home, 1018 Wisconsin avenue.

The meeting will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. J. Skogquist will welcome the members as president and Mrs. Wm. L. Marble will review Louis Bromfield's "What Became of Anna Boldt."

Persons failing to apply on Friday must now make application at the ration board in Escanaba after October 1.

Veneer Hardwood WOOD FOR SALE

Immediate Delivery
Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
Telephone 2731

DEATH TAKES A. WILLETTTE

Heart Attack Is Fatal; Funeral Service Monday

Albert Willette, 43, 412 Dakota avenue, suffered a heart attack and died suddenly in the 1000 block on Delta avenue Friday night.

Willette was born at Schaffer Feb. 26, 1901 and had been a lifelong resident of Delta county. He had been employed at Escanaba by a painting contractor. He was married at Escanaba on July 22, 1925.

Surviving are the widow, Alvina; one son, Pvt. Albert Willette Jr., Camp River Rouge, Mich.; four daughters, Patricia, Marilyn, Suzanne and Mary Lou at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Antonio Roberts, Route 1, Gladstone, Mrs. Philip Guindon, Escanaba, Mrs. Harvey St. Cyr, Wells, and Mrs. Harold Olson, Detroit.

The body was removed to the Kelley funeral home where it will rest in state until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Burial is to be made in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Kelley funeral home.

Briefly Told

Company Meeting—Company C of the WSCS will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. S. Patton. Mrs. A. R. Doherty and Mrs. Patton are the hostesses.

Degree of Honor—There will be a business meeting of the Degree of Honor on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Albert Latimer home.

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Townsend club is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall council chambers. The general public is invited to attend.

Lutheran Brotherhood—A regular meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood is to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church.

DANCE TONIGHT

To Recorded Music
At The
ARCADIA INN
Positively No Minors

DANCE Tonight

Where Everyone Has a Good Time
No Minors Allowed
Beer Wine Liquor

First Matches of Mixed Golf Today

A mixed golf tournament is to be sponsored at the Gladstone golf course during the next three weeks.

Opening matches will be played today. The event is being run on a handicap basis and handicaps for the various entries have already been figured.

Dinners will be served at the clubhouse on each Sunday night of the tournament.

Maj. Lehman Dunn Back From Pacific

Back from two and one-half years in the Southwest Pacific, spent mainly in New Guinea and Australia, Major Lehman M. Dunn is visiting with his wife, the former Annette Broecker, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christie.

Following a 30-day furlough, Major Dunn will report to Fort Sheridan and from there will return to active duty.

New York's Central Park was laid out in 1811.

Social

Surprise Party
Lois Joyce Soderman was the guest at a surprise party in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Soderman.

Various social diversions featured the evening's entertainment, followed by the serving of a delicious lunch. A prettily decorated birthday cake in green and yellow with white tapers centered the table.

Lois was presented with two valuable gifts as remembrances of the occasion.

Those in attendance at the party were as follows: Gloria Oberg, Albertine Strom, Billy Neff, Mildred Ketchum, Helen Jean Thivierge, Jean King, Patsy Vandamme, Gloria Swanson, Ann Rose Quinn, Mary Lou Bratona, Roberta Rabito, Morris Siebert, Warren Peterson, Gerald Soderman, Robert and Richard Williamson and Donald Pickard.

The party was arranged by Gloria Oberg and Albertine Strom.

When the Germans smashed through Belgium and northern France in August, 1914, they received little check until they reached the banks of the Marne near Paris.

New York's Central Park was laid out in 1811.

STARTS TODAY		Continuous Policy
RIALTO		Starting Time 12:00 Noon
Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m.	Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

Smashing Drama of a Generation on the Loose!

A SHOCKING REVELATION OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY!

WHO IS TO BLAME FOR TODAY'S "RUN-AWAY" GENERATION? GET THE BLAZING ANSWER IN THE SEASON'S FRANK-EST FILM!

JACKIE COOPER in
"WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?"

with
GALE STORM PATRICIA MORISON
JOHN LITEL GERTRUDE MICHAEL

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

TOPS AND TERRIFIC!

...with Fred and Joan as they cut loose and hit the high spots of real happiness!

Fred ASTAIRE
Joan LESLIE

The Sky's the Limit

ROBERT BENCHLEY
FREDDIE SLACK
HIS ORCHESTRA

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:10 • 4:10 • 7:10 & 10:10 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:30 p. m. ONLY
A D D E D
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

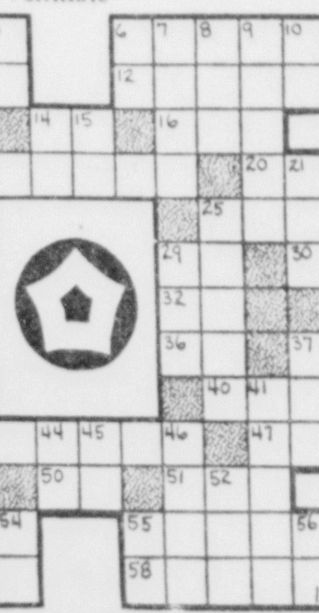
ARMY INSIGNE

- HORIZONTAL taste
1,6 Depicted is 57 Sows
insigne of the 58 Compact
U. S. Army
- VERTICAL
1 Symbol for iron
2 Presses
3 Distant
11 Expanse
12 Open
13 British account money
14 Him
15 Dutch city
16 Kitchen utensil
17 Wanderer
18 Age
19 Gaelic sound
20 Philip
25 Symbol for samarium
27 The gods
29 Court (ab.)
30 Notary public (ab.)
31 That thing
32 Rough lava
33 Behold!
35 French article
36 Pair (ab.)
37 Any
38 Great Lake
40 Wife of Arthurian legend
42 Weight of India
43 Flag
47 Bitter vetch
48 Swiss river
50 Whirlwind
51 Wine vessel
53 Articulate
55 Harsh to the

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- pharmacists 39 Angry
18 It is an — 41 Draws closer
of the U. S. 43 Brought up
armed forces 44 Negative
21 Hastened 45 Compass point
22 Joins 46 Speed contest
24 Roman 49 Dined
magistrate 52 Males
25 Fixed look 53 We
28 Native 54 Rupees (ab.)
29 Head cover 55 Paid notice
34 Mineral rock 56 Exist
37 Ventilate



CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)—The butter market was nominally unchanged today. Receipts totaled 329,979 pounds.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)—The spot egg market was nominally unchanged; receipts were 6,460 cases compared with 10,261 cases yesterday and 6,825 cases a week ago.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)—Potatoes arrivals 112,000 bushels, total U. S. shipments 515; supplies moderate; for western stocks demand firm, market firm at ceilings; for northern stocks, best quality, demand good, market firm; for fair quality northern stocks showing dirty and off conditions, demand slow, market dull; Idaho russet commercial, \$2.00 to \$2.25, U. S. No. 1, washed, \$2.50 to \$2.85; Idaho russet commercial, unwashed, \$2.05 to \$2.35; U. S. No. 1, washed, \$2.80; Wisconsin blue triumph, U. S. No. 1, \$2.85; Chippewa, U. S. No. 1, \$2.10 to \$2.15; colanders, commercial, \$2.15 to \$2.80.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)—Most grain futures markets turned strong in the last five minutes of trading today and the September deliveries of oats and barley closed with gains of 1-3/8 cents for the session.

The late rally was started when buying orders for September wheat disclosed a shortage of offerings. Prices that had held to within an eighth of a cent of the previous day jumped 1/4 cent before the demand was satisfied.

Rye was unsettled until the final minute of the December contract. Shorts were nervous and when they started to cover prices went up. Oats were steady, reaching a new high for the past 10 days and up eight cents from the low of last week.



THEY HAVE SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT—Singing lustily as they march along on an Adriatic island, this detachment of Yugoslav Partisan warriors of both sexes heads for a ship

aboard which they'll sail for their native land to help finish the job of driving out the Nazi invaders. (NEA Photo.)

Loss Of Salt In Sweat Might Be Paralysis Cause

New York, (AP)—Tests on children with infantile paralysis which suggest that loss of salt in sweating is a reason why this disease is reported to attack the most robust children, and why it strikes mainly in summer, have been reported by James F. Rinehart, University of California school of medicine.

Dr. Rinehart measured the salt in the blood of children ill with infantile paralysis last summer and early in this illness, found frequent signs of salt depletion. Attention to salt and water metabolism would appear desirable in treating infantile paralysis, he reported.

Munising News

MRS. FLORENCE STRONG
Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Strong, 86, resident of this district for 30 years, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home, Rev. Rubie, former minister of the Free Methodist Church of Munising, will officiate. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

MOTORIST INJURED
Charles Beauchamp of Munising was slightly injured when the car which he was driving left the road near the pumping station last evening. He suffered cuts on the head and had to be taken to hospital for first aid. The car got out of control when the driver was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. There was no one with him in the accident.

BRIEFS
Mrs. Henry Kuhlman and Mrs. Don Muth have returned to their homes in Coloma, Mich., after spending two weeks in this vicinity.

Miss Beverly Osland of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osland.

James Adair is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago for a week. Miss Dorothy LaBonty of Long Island, N. Y., arrived home Wednesday to visit relatives and friends.

Lt. and Mrs. Chauncey St. Germain visited friends here Saturday. St. Germain was formerly coach of Mather High school and has been spending a furlough in Marquette with his wife and family.

Mrs. George Gruhnholm has returned home from Muskegon where she has been visiting her husband for a week.

The Order of Runeberg will meet Sunday afternoon at the Hilding Carlson cottage.

Health Instructor Dr. G. A. Lee

42 years of practical experience
Hours from 5 to 9 p. m.
Appointment from 5 to 6
Phone 92
Weight reducing, Stomach and internal troubles of all kinds. Rheumatic treatments.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Munising, Mich.

General Election Tuesday, November 7th., 1944

ON NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
FOR
Judge of Probate

of Alger County

ELECT

CHARLES A.

"CHADDIE"

BRANDT

HONEST x FAIR x QUALIFIED

Your Vote and Support Will Be Greatly Appreciated

(Paid Political Advertisement)

College Mates Surprised At Tom Dewey's Switch

BY ROBERT DUNCAN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Detroit—What sort of a fellow was Tom Dewey in college? Several of the "I knew him when" members of his class at the University of Michigan (1919-1923) are businessmen in Detroit today, and their eulogies produce this picture of the student at Ann Arbor who today is the Republican nominee for President.

Gilbert Jerome, civil engineer who lived across the hall from young Dewey, remembers him as "an earnest hard-working plunger who was never diverted or got off the beam." All of his friends, whether their association with him was intimate or casual, agree on that point.

Tom Dewey was not a "B. M. O. C."—Michiganese for Big Man on the Campus, probably so because of lack of inclination, rather than lack of ability. Music was his forte, and he plugged at it and succeeded, singing in the University Glee Club in his junior year, and leading the organization in his senior year. He also found time to win a state singing contest and place third in the nationals.

Sang In Chorus

Athletics didn't interest Dewey particularly. The emblem of the musical lyre meant more to him than a major letter, and he distinguished himself in Phi Mu Alpha, the musical fraternity also known as the Sinfonia Society, with a baritone which must have been unusually pleasing. Gilbert Jerome admits that Tom could really charm 'em all, despite the fact that on more than one occasion he had to bellow across the hall, "Tom, for Pete's sake cut out the scales! We've got a calculus quiz tomorrow!"

Dewey sang in several Ann Arbor churches to help pay his college expenses, but if that suggests austerity, banish the thought. His fraternity president appointed him "House Critic"—an undercover job which entailed slipping notes of personal criticism under desk blotters or meal plates, admonishing the victim to be more particular about combing his hair, keeping a shine on his shoes, or offering helpful hints on how to balance peas on a knife. Unfortunately none of these notes are extant, but from all accounts Tom displayed a keen sense of humor in them.

Dr. Howard Walser, Detroit physician who roomed with Dewey in his senior year, credits him with helping cook up a somewhat flimsy task for a Phi Mu Alpha pledge, which indicates the same sort of ingenuity displayed on the House Critic job. One of the favorite after-dinner songs of the fraternity was "Landes Atque Carmina," a Latin ballad which Tom had the pledge learn backwards, both words and melody. The neophyte did it, too.

If Dewey's under-cover job in the fraternity house supplied no clue to his future course—everyone thought he was headed for the concert hall or the Metropolitan Opera—his role in "Top of the Morning," a student-produced musical, should have. In the role of Patrick O'Dare, who wanted a



Serious, circumspect Dewey as a student with a pleasing baritone voice, and a charming personality, monarch restored to Ireland, Tom Dewey said:

"Only one thing is needed to convince them that we are appointed to lead them out of the valley of darkness into the beautiful sunlight of my government; that is, that the fountain in my garden turn green at midnight, as the old legend says."

Passion for Facts

While working as telegraph editor on the Michigan Daily, and in the course of long "bull-sessions," Dewey revealed a passion for getting to the bottom of things. His was a penetrating curiosity, and he insisted on marshaling all available facts and examining a natural eloquence, stood him in good stead as a prosecutor and district attorney, and later, as Governor of New York.

But Tom Dewey's friends admit that he surprised them all. The worn metaphor that still water runs deep was brought to mind—or, to give the thought an up-to-date and slightly different twist, Dewey performed like a delayed-action bomb. The first 30 years of his life were comparatively uneventful. He had cut no flaming swath across the campus, and few, if any, suspected the hidden punch he had stored away from ready view.

New Wrinkle Is Found In Cotton

Greenwood, Miss. (AP)—There is a new twist in the ancient art of cotton picking as practiced in the Mississippi delta.

At the Luther Wade plantation, cotton plants—heavy bodied and blowing clean white puffs—are being defoliated to speed picking and eliminate trash from the staple.

Airplanes skip back and forth over the fields, trailing powdered cyanamid in advance of the harvest. The chemical causes the leaves to drop from the plant; sunlight streams around the naked stalks, drying and ripening the bolls; from top to bottom of the plant the fibre leaps to meet the pickers' fingers.

Planters in the area say the defoliation improves the yield, rids the plant of trash and makes the harvest easier and cleaner—all at a cost of \$1.65 an acre.

"Now," says one old timer, "if they could only find a way to take out the sore fingers and aching backs, they'd have something."

The invention of agriculture was the foundation-zone of middle American civilization among the Aztecs, Incas and Mayan Indians.

The Chinese were trying to predict eclipses as early as 2,000 B. C.

GEORGE McRAE
MANAGER

Briefly Told

Guild Meeting—St. Alban's Guild will meet Tuesday evening Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. James Ewy, 210 Range street, at 7:30 o'clock. Members are asked to notice the change in meeting from Wednesday to Tuesday.

P. N. G. Club—The regular meeting of the P. N. G. club will be held Thursday evening at On-Pa-Wee Lodge, Harrison Beach. Mrs. L. R. Thornton will be the hostess and all Past Noble Grand are urged to be present.

Card Party—A pay to play card party for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales church will be held in the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. The games will start at 8 o'clock and will include pinochle, cribbage, five hundred and contract bridge.

Harvest Festival—A Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, will be held tomorrow evening in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church. Any donations for the sale may be left in the church basement.

Woman's Society—The Woman's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Rudolph Larson, Miss Marga Johnson and Miss Mable Carlson are the hostesses.

Couples' Club—The Couples' club of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a pot luck supper in the church parlors.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W. S. C. S. will meet Tuesday evening at the Ernest Smith home. Miss Renee Smith will be the hostess. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Change In Time—The program for the 4-H club exhibit at the Lincoln school will start at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This time was formerly announced as 2:30 o'clock.

Aid Meeting—The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Arbutus avenue.

Masonic Meeting—A special meeting of Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The E. A. Degree will be presented and refreshments will be served. All Masons are urged to attend.

City Briefs

Seaman 2-c Inez Chapman is spending a ten day furlough here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman, 315 Arbutus avenue. She will return to her base at Seattle where she is recreational director.

Miss Carol Hoppins, of Rossford, Ohio, and Mrs. Mildred MacGrady, Toledo, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral services of Mrs. Charles Hoppins.

Mrs. William Roberts and daughter, Paula Ann, of Detroit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts. Mrs. Roberts will leave in a few days for Dyersburg, Tenn., to visit with her husband, T. S. William Roberts, who is stationed at the Army Air Field there. Paula Ann will remain here with her grandparents.

Norbert Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barker, left this week for Richardson, North Dakota, where he will enroll in the high school at Assumption Abbey.

Mrs. Geraldine Lambertson returned to Detroit Wednesday after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimes. Mrs. Grimes accompanied her to attend the graduation exercises at Henry Ford hospital. She is spending a few days in Detroit before returning home.

Russo-Jap Bonds Scraps Of Paper

Concord, N. H. — The bonds which once represented \$20,000 in New Hampshire's Russo-Japanese charity fund now are paper, nothing more, says State Treasurer F. Gordon Kimball.

The fund, which aided hundreds of Granite State residents, was created in 1905 after the Russo-Japanese peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H.

At that time, the Russian and Japanese envoys each presented New Hampshire with a check for \$10,000 in recognition of courtesies extended their representatives. The money was meticulously invested \$10,000 in gold bonds of the Imperial Czarist government and \$10,000 in Imperial Japanese bonds.

Income from the fund, at first proportioned among the state's charitable institutions, has been disbursed in small amounts to needy individuals since 1930.

The Russian bonds became worthless when the Soviet government repudiated Czarist debts in 1920; the Japanese securities presumably ended their careers as interest-producers Dec. 7, 1941.

New York (AP) — "Life with Father," now in its fifth year on Broadway, has not had one unprofitable week during its long run.

MANISTIQUE

District Representatives Of OPA Plead For Help

Representatives of 15 local civic, fraternal, and labor organizations as well as the members of the local price and rationing board met Friday evening in the Schoolcraft county court house to hear three men from the district OPA office at Escanaba talk on the importance of OPA work and the need for help from local citizens to get the work done.

The three men who were introduced by W. G. Stephens, chairman of the local board were: Lawrence R. Jarvi who spoke on rationing, Harry E. Culver who addressed the group on price control and James A. MacDonald whose talk was on organization.

Jarvi opened his remarks with the statement that while in the beginning opposition to rationing was great, today 93 per cent of the people favor its programs. He told the group that appropriations made by congress for OPA amounted to approximately \$1.14 per person in the United States.

In taking up a few rationing programs individually, Jarvi stated there would be little relaxation of gasoline rationing after the fall of Germany. When that happens, he continued, there will be still the task of defeating Japan which will necessitate the moving of many troops and supplies to that theater of operations from the European battlefields.

Of the tire situation, Jarvi pointed out that large truck tires are extremely scarce. He told the group that the August quota for the entire upper peninsula was 80 tires. This month, the quota is only 186.

"The passenger tire situation is not so bad," he said.

While this type of production has been cut, he explained, because of production facilities being turned over to making large size tires, the number of passenger cars on the road has been decreasing, which has helped to ease the condition.

On the subject of ration currency, Jarvi said an amendment had been passed which makes series A-12 stamps of book one still valid. Similarly, he continued, fuel oil stamps which were good at the end of the heating season last year can again be used.

"Coal and wood stoves will be released from rationing October 16," he told them. "Oil heaters and stoves will continue to be rationed."

Jarvi said that after September 17 use of blue tokens will be discontinued. Between that date, September 17 and October 1, they can only be used in multiples of ten. Neighbors will be allowed to pool their tokens during that period to make the necessary units. He explained, October 1-9 will be the dates for all blue tokens to be returned to banks by retailers. Those dealers not having ration bank accounts should put their tokens into envelopes and take them to the local ration board, Jarvi said.

Passing to the fuel oil situation, Jarvi explained that in 1942, 12 1/2 per cent of the total supply of that commodity was lost to the civilian population. In 1943, 25 per cent was lost. In 1944 it has gone up

FOR SALE

Forty acres of land, ten clear, thirty timber. Excellent six room house, orchard, good roads and very good hunting area. \$16000. Inquire York Anderson, Lenon's Standard Service Station.

NOTICE

Our retail store will be closed from Monday morning to Friday morning of this week while Mr. Barker is receiving medical attention. All patrons may, however, get their baked goods at all leading grocery stores as usual.

Barker's Bakery

Obituary

MRS. MARY LOUISE MARTIN
Pallbearers for the funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Martin from the St. Francis de Sales church Friday morning were: George Dupont, Sebastian Weber, John Weber, Michael Barnes, Archy Murphy and Joseph Mercier. Burial was in the Fairview cemetery. Rev. R. J. P. Schevers officiated.

Pre-Induction Call May Be 4 In October

The local selective service office received their tentative pre-induction call for October Friday. If the definite pre-induction call which will come in about a week is not changed, four men will be sent for their first physicals.

Shelby, N. C. (AP) — Charles Magnus of Shelby suffered an unusual accident while mowing the family lawn, which almost cost him the sight of one eye. Grass became clogged in the blades of his mower and as he stooped to clear the machine a chicken pecked him in the eye, inflicting severe injury.

FOR SALE

Fur Coat, size 20, practically new. Will Sell Cheap
105 Arbutus

FOR SALE

5 to 6 Room Heater
Phone 510-J 539 Cherry St.

La Foille's

Special
Ice Cream
Is A Fro Zest Of
Cherry Orange Ice
Vanilla

Announcement

STARTING TODAY WE WILL SELL
PASTEURIZED AND RAW MILK
Deliveries Every Other Day

HOHOLIK'S DAIRY

Phone 28-F-2

EAST SIDE PTA OPENS SEASON

Special Features Are Arranged For Year's First Meeting

First meeting of the Lakeside-Central PTA will be a "Get Acquainted" affair Thursday, September 21, at 8 p. m., in the Central school. All parents and teachers are invited to the meeting at which the members of the board of education will be guests.

On the specially arranged program, there will be vocal selections by a trio composed of Mrs. Scott Creighton, Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom and Mrs. George Norton. Miss Florence Panatoni will give a reading. Herbert Peterson will do vocal solos. Mrs. Clarence Chase, president of the Lakeside-Central PTA will give a short talk. She will be followed by Mauritz Carlson, president of the board of education. A representative of the Teachers' club will also address the group.

Hostesses for the occasion will be the mothers of the fifth and sixth grade students from both Lakeside and Central schools. They are: Mrs. L. Strassler and Mrs. S. Anderson, co-chairmen from the Central with Mrs. H. Kennedy and Mrs. L. Bouschor, co-chairmen from Lakeside.

Quick To Attend A. L. Convention

Harvey E. Quick, chaplain of the Manistique post of the American Legion and also upper peninsula Legion committeeman, will leave Sunday to attend the American Legion national convention in Chicago Sunday through Wednesday.

Quick is one of six delegates at large elected at the state convention in August at Grand Rapids. He is the only delegate from the upper peninsula.

FOR SALE

2 32-inch doors, upper half glass. Also 1 standard side door together with 1 outside toilet. Best bargain price.
Hovey's 26-F-1

Christmas

is coming

Are you going to send your pleasure to that serviceman? Have it taken right away so he'll be sure to get it. Don't let the last minute rush delay the gift that means so much to his morale.

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HELP WANTED
LABORERS - BROKE HUSTLERS
SEMI-SKILLED MECHANICS
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
Overtime Over 40 Hours per week
Manistique Pulp and Paper Company
bring letter of availability.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Matinees Today, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR

Last Times Today

"THE IMPOSTER"

Jean Gabin

Allyn Joslyn

News and Selected

Shorts

OAK

Today and Monday

"LADY IN THE DARK"

(Technicolor)

Ginger Rogers

Ray Milland

News and Selected

Shorts

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH HITLER?

Now that the jig is almost up for Hitler, what would you do with him, if you could get him? Send us your idea on a post card. We'll pay \$5 (five-dollars) for the best suggestion.

A personal suggestion—we would like to have him for 35 minutes to give him a good dry cleaning. For everything, no matter how vile, comes out like new, when you bring it to

The Manistique Cleaners

211 OAK STREET

Eskymos Defeat Soo Blue Devils In Football Opener, 15 To 7

70 YARD RUN IS GAME FEATURE

Escanaba Team Scores
12th In Row Over
Lock City

The Eskymos maintained their football supremacy over the Soo Blue Devils here yesterday scoring a 15-7 victory in the opening game of the season at the Escanaba athletic field. It was the 12th consecutive victory for Escanaba over South St. Marie.

The Eskymos scored their victory the hard way. They tossed away a touchdown in the first quarter with a fumble on the one yard line and then spotted the Blue Devils a touchdown early in the second quarter when Splan returned a punt 70 yards for the Soo's only marker.

The battle was an uphill affair for the Eskymos during the remainder of the first half, but they tallied a safety and then added a touchdown in the closing seconds of the first half to take a 9-7 lead at half time. The touchdown that clinched the issue was scored later in the fourth period.

After an exchange of kicks in the first quarter, Schills returned a punt to the Escanaba 44 yard line. Scheibner found an opening for 17 yards and Peterson dashed 23 more on an end run for a first down on the Sault 15 yard line. Scheibner gained 11 more on a spinner for a first down on the Soo four yard line. Peterson gained three more but on second down, Schills fumbled and the Soo recovered, ending an Eskymo scoring threat.

70 Yards for Touchdown

The Blue Devils made a first down to the 21 yard line and then punted to the Eskymos. Scott's ensuing kick was taken by Splan on his own 30 yard line. He skirted to the left and behind nicely formed interference went all the way down the east side line for a touchdown. Splan passed to Gagnon for the extra point.

The Eskymos received, made a first down, and then Scott punted into the zone. The Blue Devils stalled on three running plays and on fourth down, Finn broke through to block the kick. The ball rolled into the end zone and after a merry scramble, it was recovered by an Escanaba man. Referee Vance Hiney, however ruled that the ball had previously touched the endline for an automatic safety. This provided the Eskymos with their first scoring, two points, but still left them trailing, 7-2.

The Soo kicked off from their own 20 and the ball traveled only 17 yards to the Soo 37. Peterson passed to Finn for 20 yards and another pass advanced the ball to the three yard line. Three line plays added only two yards and with seconds of play remaining, Peterson passed to Hiney in the end zone for a touchdown and a pass to Finn accounted for the extra point. This put the Eskymos into a 9-7 lead.

The half was not quite over, however. On the succeeding kickoff, Annaton almost broke away for a touchdown on a reverse play. He scooted down the left sidelines along the same path of Splan's touchdown run and appeared headed for paydirt. He was nailed from behind on the 24 yard line just as the half ended.

The third quarter was played in a drizzling to hard rain, with neither team showing anything resembling a scoring march. The last of the scoring came late in the fourth period. Most of the play during the quarter was in Soo territory. A penalty and two losses drove the Blue Devils near their own goal line. They waited until fourth down to punt out but Splan was unable to get the kick away and he was downed on his own two yard line.

On the first play, Scheibner went over for the touchdown that clinched the game. Scott's attempted placement was low. The lineups:

Escanaba Pos. Soo
Hirn LE Brodie
Finn LG Gerrie
Boyle LT McDowell
Scott RG Doherty
Corbett C Barr
Weir RT Autore
Wickour RE Cooper
Wickholm QB Gagnon
Peterson RHB Splan
Schills LHB Brasco
Scheibner FB Butsch
Referee—Vance Hiney; umpire, Rudness; linesman, Vanni, all of Negaunee.

Chicago Cubs Beat Cardinals, 9 to 5

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP)—Bill Trotter, veteran St. Louis Browns and Washington right-hander, was greeted by a three-homer barrage as he made his National League debut with the St. Louis Cardinals today, and the blows gave the Chicago Cubs a 9 to 5 victory.

Rookie Frank Secory and Don Johnson hit homers in succession in the second inning and Secory followed with another with two on in the fourth.

Johnny Hopp and Danny Litwhiler homered for the Cards, the latter's 13th round tripper kayaking Jim Linn in the sixth. Day Erickson finished.

See water can be used for... able by adding... tartaric or citric acid.



OFF TACKLE SMASH—Scheibner, speedy Eskymo right halfback, is picking an opening through the Soo defense in this off tackle play in the opening football game here yesterday. Brodie, 43, and Rogers, 50, of the Blue Devils trying to stop the play. The Eskymos won the game, 15 to 7.

TIGERS RETURN TO HOME FIELD

Twin Bill With Indians
Today Winds Up Season
Out Of Town

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' 9 to 0 shutout tonight over the Chicago White Sox severed a three-way deadlock for the American League's first place. The Browns climbed into the lead and the Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees were dropped into a second place tie, a half game behind the Browns.

The Tigers tomorrow play their last two out-of-town games, a double-header against the Cleveland Indians, before returning home Tuesday. They will meet the Yankees in a three-game series opening a 14-game home stand that winds up the season.

Manager Steve O'Neill has assigned Frank Overmire and Rufe Gentry to mound duty in tomorrow's twin bill. Overmire will be seeking his 11th victory against as many defeats. Gentry has won nine and lost 13.

Alfred Smith will pitch in the first game for the Indians and Harold Killeman probably will hurl the second.

Reds Win Two By 9th Inning Rallies

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds took two of them the hard way—by ninth inning rallies—downing the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. Home runs by Frank McCormick and Eric Tipson climaxed a pitching duel between Pirate veteran Ray Starr and Cincy Rookie Arnold Carter to give the visitors their triumph in the nightcap.

In the first game, Tomas De La Cruz allowed the Pirates only one hit, a triple by Frank Colman to score the Bubs' only run in the first inning. Max Butcher was solved for 10 hits. Catcher Ray Mueller making three of them and scoring the winning run on a disputed play. The Pirates argued Umpire Ballenfat booted a double play as the run went over.

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Escanaba 15; Sault Ste. Marie 7
Marquette 29; Munising 0.
Peshigo 6; Stephenson 0.
Negaunee 32; Newberry 6.

COLLEGE SCORES
East
Rochester 13; Rensselaer 0.
Worcester Poly 12; Union 7.
Ursinus 13; Swarthmore 7.
Coast Guard Academy 33; Bates 0.

Harvard 19; Tufts 12.
Buckness 25; Muhlenberg 7.
Scranton 6; Franklin-Marshall 0.

Midwest
Western Michigan 20; Washburn 7.
Denison 7; Oberlin 7 (tie).
Bowling Green 13; Ohio Wesleyan 6.

Indiana 72; Fort Knox 0.
Great Lakes 62; Fort Sheridan 0.
Michigan 12; Iowa Seahawks 7.
Illinois 79; Illinois Normal 0.

South
Richmond Army Air Base 0; Hampden-Sydney 0 (tie).
Emory and Henry 20; Moore General Hospital 6.

Phils Take Pair From New Yorkers

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies bounced the New York Giants a game and a half out of the first division by sweeping a double header from Met Ots club, 5-2 and 2-1 in 10 innings today.

The Giants got off to a one-run lead in each game, but couldn't hold either of them. After the 7th, they went ahead in the 8th, then went ahead in the 9th, then went ahead in the 10th, then went ahead in the 11th, then went ahead in the 12th, then went ahead in the 13th, then went ahead in the 14th, then went ahead in the 15th, then went ahead in the 16th, then went ahead in the 17th, then went ahead in the 18th, then went ahead in the 19th, then went ahead in the 20th, then went ahead in the 21st, then went ahead in the 22nd, then went ahead in the 23rd, then went ahead in the 24th, then went ahead in the 25th, then went ahead in the 26th, then went ahead in the 27th, then went ahead in the 28th, then went ahead in the 29th, then went ahead in the 30th, then went ahead in the 31st, then went ahead in the 32nd, then went ahead in the 33rd, then went ahead in the 34th, then went ahead in the 35th, then went ahead in the 36th, then went ahead in the 37th, then went ahead in the 38th, then went ahead in the 39th, then went ahead in the 40th, then went ahead in the 41st, 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FOR SALE OR RENT—3-room cottage at 611 N. 7th Street. Phone 3411, Gladstone. 63220-261-21.

GARAGE FOR RENT, Double stall, at 311 S. 7th St. Inquire Julia L. Johnson, Box 44, Bark River, Mich. 9075-261-21.

ALL MODERN HOME, Inquire at 1800 10th Ave. N. Phone 1121-3. 9077-261-21.

2-ROOM house at 1407 N. 15th St. furnace, bath, large lot. Inquire 915 Sheridan Road. 9068-261-21.

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS Call N. T. Bear, phone 879-J. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-21.

THE TREASURE OF THE FAMILY!
Your baby... Everyone wants his picture. Make arrangements now, at the SELKIRK STUDIO to have his photograph made. Phone 128. C-27.

MOTHERS ATTENTION!—Dieticians declare tomatoes as nutritious as oranges. Season now at peak. Serve red, ripe, luscious tomatoes instead of costly imported fruit. See Frank Barron. C

NOW! An oral vaccine prepared by same process as Red Cross Blood Plasma. Reduce incidence and severity of colds this fall and winter. See us. **WALKER DRUG STORE**, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1150. C-246-1 mo.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VISITING SERVICE MEN—Yes, be sure you stop at the SIDNEY RIDING STUDIO and make arrangements to have that Service man's photograph made while he is home... Phone 2384... C-13.

CITY BLOCK, 3-room cottage, Barn, Fertile land, terms. Phil Pugh, Gladstone. 63214-261-21.

FOR SALE—5 acres with 4-room cottage, semi-modern, hardwood floors, very desirable location for further development. Phone 444 between 9 and 12 Monday morning. C-261-21.

FIVE HOUSES on North side, 5 to 7 rooms and apartments.

SEVEN HOUSES on South side, 5 to 7 rooms and apartments.

Good farms, business properties, lots. See our window display.

See ART GOULVAIS, Tel. 167, HENRY GINGRASS, Tel. 1536. C-261-21.

U. P. Briefs

STEEL OFFICIALS VISIT
Ishpeming—Senior officials of some of the largest units in the steel industry, who came to Ishpeming on an inspection trip, left yesterday after visiting some of the mining properties, particularly the Mather mine, center of attraction for all visitors, engineers or laymen.

In the party were E. B. Greene, president of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company; M. L. Jacobs, vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation; John G. Munson, vice-president of the United States Steel corporation, and Leroy Salisbury, DuPont president of the Oliver Iron Mining company.

This was Mr. Munson's first visit to the Marquette range. He is a resident of New York city.

LOCK BUILDER VISITS
Sault Ste. Marie—For the first time in 30 years L. P. Morrison who helped build the Poe lock and the West Neish lock cut, returned to the Sault yesterday and made inquiries about familiar men of his time who have since passed on.

Mr. Morrison, 76 years old, left the Sault in 1912 for Galveston, Texas, for work with the U. S. Army Engineers, and later served in the World War as captain of engineers. He recalls with pleasure that he knew the late Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy, as a publisher here and later met him in France after the battle of St. Mihiel.

DEATHS
Bart—In Hancock, Mich., he attended the Royal Military College in Canada and was graduated as an Army engineer. He declined a commission in the Canadian Army and came to the Sault, in 1892, to serve with Joseph Ripley, then lock superintendent. At one time when Supt. Ripley was in Canada, Mr. Morrison had full charge of operations here, including the rock cut deepening, a major Sault canal project.

MAN'S BODY RECOVERED
Marquette—The body of Philip P. (Peb) Smith, 67, retired railroad engineer and lifelong resident of Marquette, was found early yesterday morning floating in the harbor off the Marquette Dock company's coal dock.

Smith was born in Marquette on Jan. 10, 1877, and was employed by the Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway company 41 years, most of that time as an engineer. He retired three years ago. As a young man he was prominent in athletics and for several years was regarded as one of the best baseball pitchers in the Upper Peninsula.

AMERICAN FARMERS WILL BE MORE THAN 11,000,000 TONS OF COMMERICAL FERTILIZED THIS YEAR.

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—Instrument repairing—We'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGB MUSIC STORE—Escanaba C-318

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES, Abdominal Belts—THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-27

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATING units, new and used, 1, 2, 3 and 4 h. p.; Used heater; Used cabinet battery radio. MAYTAG SALES, 1518 Lud St. Phone 22. C-250

IT'S PATRIOTIC to raise your own fruit. Help the war effort. For Hardy fruit or shade trees or shrubbery see or write Stark Nursery Planting Adviser, 13 S. Tenth St., Gladstone. No payment until spring. 63202-256-121

ONE 60 all crop harvester, new. R. J. Harris, Spaulding, Mich. Ails-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Dealer. C-251-21

FULLER HAIR BRUSH, suit—\$2.25 H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 2219 N. 2nd Ave. C-258

LAWN FERTILIZER, for a beautiful spring lawn, apply the proper fertilizer now. Best grades at lowest prices. MICHIGAN FERTILIZER GROWERS EXC. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 25. C-14-21

FALL PLANTING time is here. Evergreens, flowering shrubs, shade trees, fruit trees, small fruits and bulbs. Place your order now, either fall or spring planting. All our stock state inspected. Hetrick Greenhouse, Lake Shore Dr., Gladstone. 63207-258-21

FOR SALE—5 or 8 saddle horses. EAT SHOP FARMS, Old State Road, Phone 527. 9051-259-21

FINE RUSSSETT potatoes; Team of horses, weight 3200 lbs. Inquire L. E. Nelson, Flat Rock. 9036-259-21

MODEL 22 Caterpillar tractor, John Lundberg, Ensign, Mich. 9042-259-21

2-ROOM two-story house at 2018 N. 12th Ave. Also heater. Inquire at 1536 N. 19th St. 9041-259-21

RUMMAGE SALE OF Ladies' Clothes Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 5 o'clock. 194 S. Tenth street, Gladstone. 63215-259-21

HEATROLA, like new. \$50 Cash. George Cosgrove, 1012 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. 63215-260-21

STEEL COT and pad made into twin size or full bed; Round dining room table and six chairs. Phone 665-75. 9062-260-21

Pure WHITE LEAD equal to best on the market, in on sale now at MONTGOMERY WARD, 100 lbs. for \$13.10. C-261-21

TRUCKERS ATTENTION—We have in stock for immediate delivery: 3236 10-ply 3236 8-ply 7.5x20 8-ply 6.0x15 6-ply 6.0x16 6-ply

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, ripe or green, \$1.00 per bushel. Pick them yourself. Frank Barrow, Pick to Old Orchard Farm, Flat Rock. 261-21

B FLAT Selmar clarinet. Call 519-J. 9067-261-21

TWO GIRLS' GYM SUITS, sizes 14 and 15, 2 prs. gym shoes, sizes 6 and 7. Call 1206-J. 9072-261-21

SNOWSUITS, men's suits 42-44, ladies' suits like new, jackets, top coat, coats, cotton and silk dresses. 700 S. 10th St. 8800-261-21

AT THE FARM PRODUCE MARKET, ESCANABA—Another load of peaches, Bartlett pears, grapes and Macintosh apples. Bring your own containers. 8970-261-21

USED LUMBER FOR SALE—15,000 feet, all sizes. Inquire at 1227 N. 16th St. Sunday afternoon. 9070-261-21

WHITE ROCK pullets, 3½ months old, 50c each. Paul Larson, one mile north of Brampton on M-35. 9069-261-21

FOR SALE—Vet's horse, weight 3200 lbs. Robert Vitzke, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 9057-259-21

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!
These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance.
Life, Accident and Sickness.
Phone 1975 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPING
And
VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
LUDINGTON MOTORS
(Formerly Nordstrom Motors)
Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Aves.
Escanaba

Air Spun INSULATION
A lifetime investment in comfort and fuel savings

Superior Insulation Co.
Call 771-J or 245-W for Free Estimates

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH
For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE
1107 Lud St.

INSULATION
Call MUELLER for your insulation work. The man who saves you at least 25% as he has no commission to pay to salesman.
Write Box 86 Escanaba or phone 866-F2 or 145
318 Stephenson Ave.

Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-27

FOR YOUR OWN HOME or for gifts for all occasions, find a grand selection of End and Cocktail Tables here priced at \$2.98 and up. A wide variety of styles in mahogany, walnut and maple finishes. HOME SUPPLY CO. 1101-03 Ludington St. C-2

CARD TABLES, \$7.95; 6-cup Dripolator, \$2.95; 33-piece Dinner Set, \$12.95 and \$15.95; Hostess Serving Tray, \$2.49; Glass Ash Tray Set, Sink and Shower Curtains, \$2.98. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone.

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of MOORE'S new coal and wood RANGES. We also have USED combination gas-coal-wood ranges and USED circulating heaters. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-14

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS—Assorted light and dark shades, neatly tailored. Sizes 1 to 4. \$5.95. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-37

Used TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, L. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud St. Phone 1055. C-11

LARGE QUANTITY OF GREENS (PRINCESS PINE). Highest CASH prices paid, plus bonus. Lloyd Venturi, Rapid River; Mac's Service Station, Nahma Junction; Oliver C. Estenson, Gladstone; A. Nimka, 228 North 14th Street, Escanaba; Herbert Lenox, U.S. at Bridge, Manistique. C-253

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flatirons and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 505 Stephenson Ave. 8990-256-21

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand desk size radio in good condition. Write Box 9032, care of Daily Press. 9032-259-21

WANTED TO BUY—A Portable Typewriter, I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. Phone 1055. C-259-21

WANTED TO BUY—Six cylinder car. Not more than \$150.00. Call Groos and Co. or Phone 155. 9054-259-21

WANTED—Second hand car. Will pay up to \$800, no trade. Must have good tires and in good mechanical condition throughout. Write Box 9035, care of Daily Press. 9055-260-21

WANTED TO BUY—Used child's folding gate. Phone 124-M. 9051-261-21

WANTED TO BUY—Restaurant stools, bolsters, dishes and miscellaneous equipment pots and pans. Write Box 4 or call Manistique 25-F14. M2787-261-21

WANTED TO BUY—A small extension, drop-top or galvanized dining table with 4 or 6 chairs. Write Box 8965, care of Daily Press. 8965-261-21

Small piano, Call 4681, Gladstone, or write 421 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. 63218-261-21

Burpee can-sealer for number 2 cans. Call 4381, or write 421 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. 63219-261-21

Help Wanted—Female
GIRLS — WOMEN
To learn to operate Power Sewing Machines. Clean light work—40c per hour to start. Can earn 60c hour and up when experienced.
VENUS FOUNDATION GARMENTS, INC.
1508 Third Ave. N. C-261-21

WANTED—Saleslady for women's Ready To Wear. Experience preferred, but not essential. Write Box L, care of Daily Press. C-261-21

Male or Female
MESSINGER WANTED, boy or girl, with bike, full or part time. 40c per hour. Call Western Union. 9031-259-21

Livestock
FOR SALE—Vet's horse, weight 3200 lbs. Robert Vitzke, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 9057-259-21

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Alley Oop
By V. T. Hamlin

IMPERTINENT WENCH! TO THE DUNGEONS WITH YOU!

WAIT! THIS MATTER REQUIRES CONSIDERATION! IF THIS GIRL DOES HOLD THE KEY TO THE MASTERS' PAST WE'D BEST GO EASY!

BARGAIN WITH A SLAVE? WHY, PHYSICIAN, THAT CAN BE... IT JUST ISN'T DONE!

BAH! IF SHE CAN HELP RESTORE THE MASTER'S MEMORY, SHE'LL NOT BE A SLAVE!

IF ON THE OTHER HAND, HER ASSERTIONS PROVE FALSE... KKKKT! ONE LESS SLAVE!

WELL, ALL RIGHT!

Freckles And His Friends
By Merrill Blosser

NO, COUNT ERIC---I CAN'T MARRY YOU, YOU'RE A DEAR BOY, BUT I MUST CONSIDER MY CAREER!

NOW THAT I AM A SUCCESSFUL ACTRESS, YOUR YACHTS AND POLO PONIES MEAN NOTHING TO ME! TOOOO COO!

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? IS THERE ANYTHING THAT CAN BRING HER DOWN TO EARTH? LEAVE IT TO ME, POP!

I DIDN'T MAIL YOUR PICTURE TO THE MAGAZINE!!!

Red Ryder
By Fred Harman

WAX, RED! I DON'T WANT GOOD OL' DUCHES! MY SOO BACK FOR GRUBSTAKIN' YOU IN 'H' HOUSE ARNO FIGHT---GIVE IT TO CHARITY, TOO!

RED RYDER SOCK-UM MOUSE ARNO LIKE THIS!

AND ARNO WENT DOWN LIKE THAT, HUH! YOU LITTLE (MID)

BUT LITTLE BEAVER SAVED ME FROM REIN' 'EM COOPED!

MEANWHILE, IN THE MINING TOWN OF BROKEN BE, MINERS AND COMPOS ARRIVE FOR A BIG EVENING OF SPENDING!

Boots And Her Buddies
By Martin

WAL, AH CAN'T B' LIEVE MAH EYES! MAH LIL BROTHER SAMPSON AIMIN' T' GIT MARRIED UP!

HEY! GIT FER RIVER! AN' FETCH MAH SHOOTIN' ARN- HYAR COMES TH' CLANSONS!

HOL' YER FAY, BPH HOBBS, WE AIR AGOMIN' PEACEFUL LIKE!

Wash Tubbs
By Crane

THE NEWSPAPER ITEM IS ONE OF THE MANY CLUES TO AN AMAZING STORY WE PIECED TOGETHER ABOUT A TOUGH AMERICAN SERGEANT...

OUR POSITION IS HOPELESS, MEN. WE'LL HAVE TO SURRENDER... OR DIE FIGHTING!

...WHEN A DISCOVERY WAS MADE

SARGE! I FOUND TWO ROW BOATS ON TH' BEACH!

COME ON, YOU GUYS! THIS GIVES US TIME TO THINK THINGS OVER!

OUR FRIENDS IN MANILA SAY SERGEANT LINK HAS NEITHER SURRENDERED NOR DIED FIGHTING YET!

Lil' Abner
By Al Cap

HYAR AH IS-- ALL ALONE AT THE ENTRANCE T' TH' MONSTER'S CAVE W-WIF N-NOTHIN' T' PERFECT ME, BUT T' MONSTER AN' TWO OF TH' FASTEST FEET IN ALL TARNATION, EF NEED BE...

N-NOBODY EVAH SEEN TH' MONSTER T' T' IT'S 'FOOTPRINTS' 'ST THEY SUDDENLY APPEARED AC-COMIN' DOWN FUIN' "NO-MAN'S MOUNTAIN" AN' TRAPPED SHACK INTO THIS CAVE--

THEY IS SUCH TREMENDUS FOOTPRINTS! TH' M-M-MONSTER MUS' BE A HUNDRED FEET HIGH! THAR'S NO TELLIN' WHUT A MONSTER LIKE THET WOULD DO EF IT EVAH B-B-BROCK L-LOOSE--

AN--THASS WHUT GITS ME!--THAR'S NO TELLIN' WHUT IT'D DO WHUT IT LOOKS LIKE-- OR WHEN IT'LL TRY T' BREAK LOOSE!!!

Our Boarding House
With Major Hoople
Out Our Way
By Williams

GREAT CAESAR, MACK! I'M POSITIVE I SECRETED MY \$1,000 IN THIS BLASTED MOOSEHEAD! BUT I OPENED THE JAWS JUST NOW TO BUY A CIGAR AND IT'S EMPTY! --SPUTT--T! WE HOOPLES REMEMBER THE ELEPHANT WITH OUR HAIR-TRIGGER MEMORIES--AM I GOING DART?

ARE YOU ASKING THAT QUESTION LIKE A CAMPAIGN ORATOR OR DO YOU REALLY WANT ME TO HAUL OFF AND GIVE YOU THE RUGGED ANSWER? DID YOU TRY UNDER THE MATTRESS UPSTAIRS? YOU KNOW YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN BEDSTRUNG-MINDED!

I LIKE THE WAY THE INDIANS DID WHEN THEY HELD A POW-WOW OR PEACE TALK-- AFTER A SPEAKER GOT THRU NO ONE SPOKE FOR QUITE A SPELL, TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO THINK OF SOMETHING NED FOR-- GOTTEN OR MIGHT LIKE TO ADD

WHY, YOU WOULDN'T GIT TO FIRST BASE WITH THAT KIND OF POLITENESS TODAY-- MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEY DIDN'T!

NO, SIR-- YOU GOT TO START TALKIN' BEFORE TH' SPEAKER'S THRU--SOS NOBODY'LL KNOW WHAT HE MEANS, LET ALONE THINK ABOUT IT!

HE FORGOT WHERE HE HID IT=

GRASS GAB

BUTTS LEAVES FOR WAUKEGAN

Escanaba Is Temporarily Without Recreation Dept. Director

Beverly Butts, Escanaba recreation department director since 1937, will leave today for Waukegan, Ill., where he will take up his new duties as recreation director for that city starting tomorrow.

Mrs. Butts and their children will remain in Escanaba until Mr. Butts finds a home for them there.

In the absence of a recreational director, until further notice the ski lodge may be reserved by making application at the city manager's office from 8 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Monday to Friday. The record playing machine which has been made available for a small rental fee may also be secured from that office.

The city recreation center until further notice may be secured for special meetings and parties by arrangements with Bill Hedsten who is building custodian. Regular meeting of organizations which have used the building in the past will continue and Mr. Hedsten will have the building open on those dates.

Emblems for midget and cadet softball, rope jumping, hopscotch, balance beam, and 1943 croquet champions have been ordered and will be distributed by Paul Vardigan, Jr. They are not expected for two or three weeks.

Illness Is Fatal To John Forvilly

John Forvilly, 73, of Nahma, died Saturday afternoon at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. He was born April 22, 1871 at Bay Settlement, Wis., near Green Bay, and was formerly night watchman for the Bay de Noquet company at Nahma, retiring two years ago. He is survived by a son, Anthony, in Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Johnson, 605 South 16th street, with whom he had been making his home; Mrs. John Emerson, Chicago; Mrs. George Laundree, Wallace; Mrs. Charles Sanford, Gladstone; one brother, Frank Forvilly of Selah, Wash.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home, where final arrangements for burial will be completed Monday.

FOR SALE

House No. 7

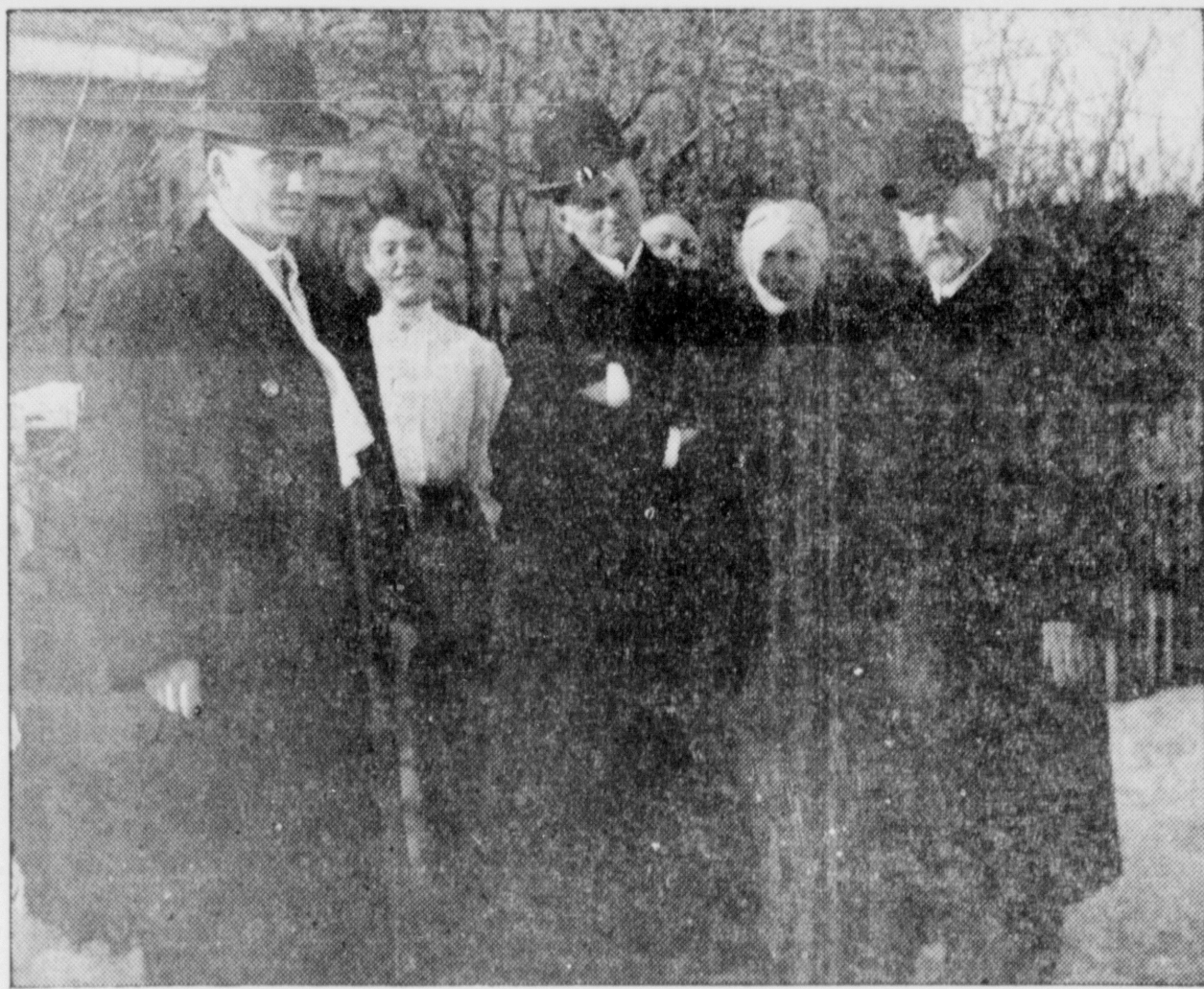
Cottage Avenue, Wells

Time Clock House,

suitable for garage

Shepeck Dimension & Lumber Co.

Wells, Mich.



OUT OF THE PAST — The above picture, taken about 1903, in front of the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George English, north Third street, that occupied a portion of the lot where the Delta Hardware Company's new warehouse is under construction. The young blade shown at the left is John P. Norton, present publisher of The Press.

Others shown in the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Ivan G. English, George D. McIntosh, circulation manager for the Daily Mirror, Mrs. Frank Brotherton and Atty James Gowans, who at the time was engaged in special work for The Mirror. Peeking over the shoulder of Mr. McIntosh, is shown the head of Mrs. George English.

Jackson Air Hero Twins Separated By Death In Dixie Flier Train Wreck

By The Associated Press

At least five army air force fliers of the six Michigan non-coms killed and one injured in the wreck of the Dixie flier Thursday had survived enough aerial combat missions over enemy territory to win for them the air medal—and some had escaped more than one bomber crash unscathed.

The dead Michigan airmen, who were among 25 soldiers killed in the train wreck, and next of kin were:

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stoddard of Jackson, whose twin brother, Staff Sgt. Richard C. Stoddard, was injured.

Tech. Sgt. Robert C. Hecht, whose widow, Frances, lives in Dearborn.

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Cundiff, son of Mrs. Jessie Cundiff, Detroit.

Staff Sgt. Marion F. Minniear, whose widow, Rosemary Emmons Minniear is a rural school teacher living in Midland.

Staff Sgt. Oscar W. Lange, son of Mrs. Flora Lange, East Detroit.

Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Vermette, son of Mrs. Ernest Vermette, River Rouge.

The death of Robert brought about the first separation since July, 1943, for the 21-year-old Stoddard twins, who remained inseparable in the service as when both were students in Parma high school.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

aided in reuniting the pair, who entered different branches of the Army, on appeal of their mother when they qualified, almost simultaneously, as air cadets. The boys trained together at Hicks Field, Texas, and stayed as a team from then on.

Last June they shared credit for their first Nazi plane, Robert, right waist gunner and radioman, opened fire and crippled it. Richard, left waist gunner and engineer, finished it off.

Together piled up more than 50 missions over Europe in their Liberator Bomber, "The Skipper," yet neither was injured in combat.

Each wore the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters when they came home Aug. 15 on 30-day furloughs.

Vermette, likewise a 21-year-old, also wore the Air Medal, but with Five Oak Leaf Clusters representing his more than 50 missions over Germany. In addition he possessed the President's Citation.

Relatives recalled that twice Vermette had risked his life to save crew mates during bombing raids by stepping over an open bomb bay without a parachute to dislodge bombs that had failed to fall. He was a veteran of eleven months overseas and had been shot down four times, suffering a broken rib in the last crash into the Ardennes sea.

Hecht, also 21, wore the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and bronze stars denoting

participation in two major battles. He had survived 42 missions and a number or crashed without even a scratch. He leaves a son, Robert Jr., 17 months old.

Minniear, 23, a nose gunner, told friends on a 30-day furlough which was up Saturday that his bomber once returned with three engines shot out, another time with 25 flak holes and that on three occasions the glass panel beneath him was blown to bits, yet he had never been hurt in combat. He was a veteran of 32 missions and held the air medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.

Engadine

Engadine, Mich.—Pfc. Gust Marquart arrived home Friday after spending two years and four months overseas, in North Africa and Italy, and taking part in the invasion of both countries. He has 33 months service to his credit in the U. S. Army. Gust has a thirty day furlough and says there is no country in the world like the good old U. S. A. He intends spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquart, after which he will report to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Crnkovich, Jr., and daughter Cynthia of Independence, Kansas, spent ten days at the home of his father, Joseph Crnkovich, Sr., returning to Independence last Thursday.

Mrs. Sig Faundrick left last Tuesday for Colorado where she will join her husband who is stationed there in the U. S. Army.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Albin Collins and children arrived here last Friday from Florida, where he is stationed with the armed forces. Sgt. Collins will spend his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Alvina Collins. Mrs. Collins will make her home in the Eisenback cottage just north of town for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and family of Newberry have rented the Hotel Engadine, and after a thorough job of interior decorat-

Olafson Decides He'll Write Book

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well in case you are worry about how you not hearing from me in some time since lately I will tell you before it comes out that I am now getting set for to write a book

which will sell for \$1.10c each per copy including tax about interesting Persens which I have met up in the U. P. Peninsula, which have a past History in behind them.

And one Chapter in the book will be about a Cigar maker

Olafson which he has gone out of Business since he has caused damage estimated at 20 millions of dollars and has claimed 28 lives, was but a miniature duplication of the one in 1938, the events of which are recalled by Henry E. Hathaway, local weather man, who was in charge of the weather bureau in Hartford, Conn. at that time.

The current storm, which has caused damage estimated at 20 millions of dollars and has claimed 28 lives, was but a miniature duplication of the one in 1938, the events of which are recalled by Henry E. Hathaway, local weather man, who was in charge of the weather bureau in Hartford, Conn. at that time.

Storm Deaths Available

The lives of 867 people were taken in that storm, Mr. Hathaway stated, and damage amounted to over 100 million dollars. A large percentage of the deaths could have been avoided, the weather man declared, for panic first and then curiosity were responsible for 80 per cent of the casualties.

A hurricane wind is one which travels at the minimum rate of 70 miles an hour and may reach a speed of 100 miles or more per hour. The heaviest wind recorded in the Escanaba weather bureau was on Sept. 3, 1939, when a velocity of 46 miles per hour was reported.

While the wind has never reached hurricane proportions in this section, it could happen, Mr. Hathaway warned, and considerable loss of life can be avoided if the public knows what to do.

Probably the first "don't" on the list is to leave alone all wires which may be down or swaying within reach. Even a telephone wire, which in itself is harmless, may be touching a high tension wire making it carrier of death.

The fellow who can keep his head and not give way to panic has a pretty good chance of living to tell about the storm. Instead of rushing frantically about stirring up fear in others it is well to keep in touch with the radio, the press or weather bureau and follow instructions given by those who know what they are doing.

Rain and electrical disturbances which usually accompany hurricane winds can cause death too.

Hathaway Recalls Big Eastern Storm In 1938

Imagine if you can every tree in Escanaba broken off; visualize if you can a solid wall of water 14 to 17 feet high rushing through the city streets, bringing with it death and destruction; picture the scene six or seven hours later when the water has receded, leaving ruined buildings, wreckage and debris; consider yourself in the role of an anguished survivor, panic replaced by completely shattered nerves, poking aimlessly in the rubble of your once comfortable home for a loved one or for a treasured possession.

Now that you are in the proper frame of mind you are capable of a faint idea of the horror of a serious storm such as has whipped the eastern coast during the last few days.

The current storm, which has caused damage estimated at 20 millions of dollars and has claimed 28 lives, was but a miniature duplication of the one in 1938, the events of which are recalled by Henry E. Hathaway, local weather man, who was in charge of the weather bureau in Hartford, Conn. at that time.

There are two phases to a severe wind storm, Mr. Hathaway explained. Many people have gone through the first phase in safety and have lost their lives because they did not wait for the wind to return from the opposite direction following a calm period.

Water is very strong and travels fast. In the case of floods the best thing is to go out of the path of the flood as quickly as possible and wait for nature to take its course.

In all cases beware of rumors. Storms nowadays can be forecast far enough in advance so that official warning can be given in plenty of time.

Storm Deaths Available

The lives of 867 people were taken in that storm, Mr. Hathaway stated, and damage amounted to over 100 million dollars. A large percentage of the deaths could have been avoided, the weather man declared, for panic first and then curiosity were responsible for 80 per cent of the casualties.

A hurricane wind is one which travels at the minimum rate of 70 miles an hour and may reach a speed of 100 miles or more per hour. The heaviest wind recorded in the Escanaba weather bureau was on Sept. 3, 1939, when a velocity of 46 miles per hour was reported.

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RAT CAMPAIGN DELAYED HERE

Is Postponed One Week; Poison Bait Fails To Arrive

The rat eradication campaign which was scheduled for Escanaba Saturday morning was postponed one week because the poison bait failed to arrive here on schedule from Green Bay. It was announced by S. N. Bradford, district Scout executive.

The anti-rat drive is sponsored by the city with the cooperation of the Boy Scouts, who will distribute the poison bait under the direction of city employees headed by City Engineer A. V. Aronson.

Rather than attempt to hold the campaign during the school week, it was decided to postpone the drive until 8 a. m. Saturday morning, September 23. At that time about 25 Scouts will turn out with a half dozen city employees to distribute the poison bait, which is composed of red squill mixed with ground fish.

The bait is purchased by the city from the federal government, which is encouraging cities to conduct such campaigns to rid the country of property and food destroying rodents.

George Washington was the first president of the Society of Cincinnati, originally composed of officers in the Revolutionary war.

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